Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO-CLU To Map Plans For Tom Burke Campaign

400 Acklin Workers Get Wage Raise

70 At Acme Win 13 Cent Hourly Boost

Two more Local 12 shops reported wage settlements this week. Acklin Stamping and Acme Specialty won agreements on wages set by the national pattern.

Acklin Stamping workers unanimously approved their contract at a special meeting last Sunday which grants the workers 13 cents across the board to non-productive workers, 10 cents applied to base rate for women piece workers and 9½ cents to men piece workers.

Retroactive to June 21

In addition a guaranteed wage clause was included in the contract which is retroactive to June 21. The average rate among the 400 workers is $1.62 for men and $1.54 for women.

Other changes were also made in the new agreement in which negotiations began June 7.

Officers Praised

Louis Mattox, Unit chairman credits the following officers for a fine job; Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, Howard Seren, secretary of the Local and Harold Dean, board member. Region 2-B had director Charles Ballard and Orville Beemer international representative.

Acme Settled

Acme Specialty workers gained a 13 cent across the board wage boost. Mac Biddle, who negotiated the contract along with the shop committee said that 70 workers will get the increase. Harry Wilhelm is shop chairman.

Vic Reuther At London ECA Meet

Unions Well Represented For Pro-Marshall Plan

NEW YORK (LPA)—A full contigent of American union spokemen will be in London this week for the meeting of the pro-Marshall plan unions in 16 European countries. The session, which will also be attended by Clinton Golden and Bert Jewell, labor advisors to Economic Cooperation Administration Paul Hoffman, takes place July 29.

From the CIO, the delegation includes Secretary-treasurer David J. McDonald of United Steelworkers, Education Director Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers, John Grogan of the Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, Michael Ross, international representative, and Elmer Cope of the CIO's Paris office.

For the AFL, delegates will be President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers, and President George Harrison of the Railway Clerks. The Railway Labor Executives Association will be represented by A. E. Lyon, its executive secretary.

A Popular Game

Horseshoe pitching is a popular game at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. Deciding a close decision on a game in progress are left to right, Tyros Cotter and Roy Brummett. Both youngsters will end their two week period this Saturday.

225 Girls To Begin Vacation Period Sunday At Camp

Few Applications Available For Camping From August 15 To 29

On Sunday, August 1, Local 12 headquarters will be taken over by 225 girls as they check in for a two week camp period at the summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 43.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	19,487.19
TOTAL	$ 19,530.19
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 80,470.31

The boys camping period ends on Saturday July, 31 climaxing a six week period for the youngsters.

Richard Gosser, camp president announced that several openings are available for girls in the final camp period beginning on August 15 thru August 28. Applications can be obtained at the PAC office on the second floor or at the committee window on the main floor at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Howard Rediger, chairman of the campaign fund committee to raise $100,000 for the camp will now devote full time in the course of that duty, Mr. Gosser said. Contributions can be mailed to the fund committee care of Mr. Rediger to 425 Winthrop St.

The fund chairman reported a collection of $43.00 this week to reach an up to date total of $19,530.19, leaving a balance of $80,470.31 towards the $100,000 goal.

Donations for the past week are as follows:

Ensign Unit Local 12	$10.00
R. A. Schroeder, Willys-Overland	10.00
Stanley Cutcher, Auto-Lite	2.00
W. E. Carpenter, Auto-Lite	1.00
R. Keller, Auto-Lite	1.00
H. Neuman, Auto-Lite	1.00
Myron Smith, Auto-Lite	1.00
Joe Steiner, Auto-Lite	1.00
Theo. Hagedorn, Auto-Lite	1.00
Wm. Nuding, Auto-Lite	1.00
Wm. Llewellyn, Auto-Lite	1.00
Ed McCallish, Auto-Lite	1.00
Miscellaneous Group Auto-Lite	2.00
Chas. W. Crim, Plaskon	5.00
R. L. Newsom, Plaskon	2.00
Vernon Roulis, Plaskon	1.00
Mike Dandor, Plaskon	1.00
Stanley Knurek, Plaskon	1.00

Lakeside Workers Favor Strike Vote

Members Asking 13 Cent Increase

Workers at Lakeside Biscuit, members of Local 12, UAW-CIO voted 143 to 4 for strike action if wage demands are not granted by the company.

Tom Dawson, Unit chairman stated that the impressive votes in that shop employing a majority of women workers indicates that the members are all out to press demands for a 13 cents hourly wage increase.

The chairman said that to date they have received no offer on the wage increase. The present contract covering 200 workers expired on July 24.

Hartley Prepares Final Appearance

May Ask For Repeal Of NLRB Elections

Washington (LPA) — With a sigh of relief we noted last week that Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N.J.) has not yet changed his mind about retiring from Congress. This is the legislative program that he intends to push in his final appearance as a legislator, and chairman of the House Labor Committee

1—No change in the present minimum wage laws;

2—An amendment to the Taft-Hartley law to make employer sign non-Communist affidavits too;

3—A bill against "mass picketing";

4—His one sensible idea—superficial tho it is—repeal the section of Taft-Hartley which requires a special NLRB election before a union may enforce a union shop contract.

Pro-Labor Senator Wins Primary Battle

Sen. Murray Won Against Opponent

Helena, Mont. (LPA) — Sen. James E. Murray, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Labor Committee, and author of many union-sponsored bills, won handily against Dr. Harry McGregor in the primaries here last week.

The outspoken pro-labor Senator, who is opposed by the Anaconda Copper interests in Montana, now faces Republican nominee Tom J. Davis in the November elections.

Murray had the backing of all sections of the labor movement in the state in the primary fight.

Hey, Girl's

There are several applications available for the Local 12 summer camp period from August 15 to August 29.

Girls wishing to make a reservation can apply at the PAC office or committee window at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Auto Lite Workers Ask Adjustments

Aug. 15 Set As Deadline For Wage Increase

August 15 was set as the deadline date for Auto-Lite management to meet demands of 2,500 non-productive workers for a 13 cents an hour adjustment, it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO director. The demand is in addition to the 13 cents granted in previous negotiations for all workers, he said.

The director pointed out that the international board has approved strike action if necessary to press demands of the non-productive workers.

Edwar Duck, assistant director of the Auto-Lite department explained the program to an overflow crowd of members at a special meeting held Monday night for the first and third shift workers and on Tuesday noon for second shift workers.

The negotiations at which the August date was set was held Thursday afternoon.

Grand Jury Finds Paint Makers Are Rigging Prices

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Conspiring to keep up the price of paints and wood finishes was charged to 14 paint manufacturers who do about half of the industry's annual business of more than a billion dollars, by a federal grand jury here last week.

"The importance of paint, varnish, enamel and lacquer in the housing field is obvious," said Attorney General Tom C. Clark, whose Justice Department obtained the indictments under the anti-trust laws. "The furniture industry is so closely allied to housing that increased cost of furniture affects every household."

The defendants named include: Sherwin-Williams Co., Devoe & Reynolds Co., E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., Glidden Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Grand Rapids Varnish Co., Lilly Varnish Co.

According to Justice officials prices in the paint industry rose more rapidly after the removal of OPA ceilings than in any other industry.

Holewinski Named Director Of Local 12 Summer Camp

Succeeds Howard Rediger Who Will Devote Full Time To Campaign Fund

Clem Holewinski, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO was named director of the Local 12 summer camp, it was announced this week by Richard Gosser, camp president. He succeeds Howard Rediger who was relieved of the directorship to devote full time as chairman of the campaign committee to raise a fund quota of $100,000 needed to operate the camp and for expansion of the summer playground at Sand Lake, Mich.

Is Officer Of PAC

Mr. Holewinski was elected vice president of Local 12 following his discharge from the army on November 26, 1946. Prior to his appointment to the new post he also served as assistant executive manager of the Political Action Committee.

The camp director saw action in the European Theatre after completing training at Camp Lee, Va., and Western State Teachers College.

Up to his induction in the army Mr. Holewinski was well known by hundreds of Local 12 members by serving as employment manager.

Well Qualified

Mr. Gosser in announcing the appointment said that the new camp director is well qualified for the job. The camp president pointed out that Mr. Holewinski was identified with the camp since its opening having had experience with the operations in his post as equipment manager of the camp.

Clem Holewinski

Union, Parents' Leaders Added To NYC Rent Body

NEW YORK (LPA) — Four new members have been added to the New York City Rent Advisory Board, in order to remedy a previously "stacked" membership in favor of landlords.

Taking office on July 30 are: President Julius Sum of Local 338, Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Union-CIO; Miss Helen Hall, director of Henry St. Settlement; Peter M. J. Reilly, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Housing Committee; and Mrs. Irene Thorpe, president of the parents association in a Queens public school.

The order to balance the area rent control, board were given by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods in Washington, after a nation-wide study found that most of the existing boards were strongly pro-landlord in composition.

Wage Talks Resume At Two Shops

Gosser Re-Opens Negotiations At Scale, Unitcast

Contract negotiations at Toledo Scale, deadlocked for several days, were scheduled to be resumed Thursday afternoon, July 29, between Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and top Toledo Scale executives.

Mr. Gosser planned to arrive from Detroit on Thursday morning to re-open the wage talks, main issue to be settled.

Wage talks at Unitcast Corp. were also deadlocked and a meeting between Mr. Gosser and Unitcast officials was set for the next day.

Medical Center For Miners Is Approved

Part Of Program To Improve Health

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first part of the United Mine Workers' long term program to improve the health of their members will be a several-million dollar medical center for injured coal miners. This is the present plan of Dr. R. R. Sayers, chairman of the medical advisory board of the UMW's health and welfare fund.

The union has anounced that preliminary studies have started, and present plans call for a 200-bed hospital plus facilities for other medical care.

Already, the union fund, financed by a 50c-a-ton royalty on coal mined, is paying for the rehabilitation of more than 100 paraplegic coal miners. The men, injured in mine accidents, are completely paralyzed from the waist down because their spinal cords are severed. The costly job of retraining the men to walk and care for themselves is being carried on in special medical centers in California, New York, and New Jersey.

Aren't They?

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The National Women's Party—a militant surrfragette outfit may endorse new party candidate Henry Walace. It has a letter from him pledging support to the Equal Rights Amendment which most trade unionists oppose because it would make unconstitutional laws for the protection of women workers. One of the Womens Party spokesmen at the Wallace convention while arguing against any laws specifically designed to protect women—who ought to be treated the same as men—said: "All mothers aren't women."

Oil Workers Convention Set Aug. 9

Local 346 Is Host To 19th Annual Meet

Local 346 will be host at the convention of the Executive Council and the Convention Law and Legislative Committee of the CIO Oil Workers Union which will meet August 9 in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

500 Delegates

Approximately 500 delegates are expected at this 19th annual convention it was disclosed by W. E. Gower, president of Local 346, Toledo.

Representing Local 346 at the convention will be W. E. Gower, James Hendricks, Clyde Shemblen and Claude Lasater.

Speakers Listed

Speakers at the convention will include Jacob S. Potofsky, general president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; John E. Green, president of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders Workers of America; Howard Colvin, assistant director of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service; Alex McAuslane, vice president of the Canadian Congress of Labor and Mr. Gower.

Natural Birth Or?

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — One of the best cracks made at the Henry Wallace new party convention was by Ben Marsh, veterans Peoples' Lobbyists, who said "Whenever I visit the convention of a new party I always wonder if its birth is the result of natural forces or artificial insemination.

Now With ECA

Latest addition to the staff of the Economic Cooperation Administration is Ted F. Silvey, executive assistant to Labor Advisors Golden and Jewell. During the war, Silvey was active in the CIO committee which aided labor abroad and in 1946 was sent to Germany by the CIO to work with the U. S. Commerce Department in an investigation of industrial safety and workmen's compensation there. (LPA). Story on page 2.

Committee Of 20 To Be Appointed

Meeting Date Pending TIUC Appointments

Toledo Industrial Union delegates approved a recommedation at a meeting Monday night, July 26 to appoint a committee of 20 to meet with a group from Central Labor Union to map plans for the November election on electing Thomas Burke to Congress from the Ninth Congressional District. The CLU, central body for AFL Units, indorsed Mr. Burke, TIUC executive secretary and vice-mayor of Toledo in his bid for election as congressman.

The two groups will meet when the committee of 20 will be officially appointed it was announced by Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

Tom Burke Class

Addressing the meeting was Eddie Poss, national president and secretary of the Toledo lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He announced to the delegates that the Eagles will honor Mr. Burke at a class in his honor on Sunday, August 8 in the Eagles building, 440 Erie St. He issued an invitation to the TIUC delegates to be guests of the Eagles at the dinner.

Oil Workers Report

W. E. Gower, president of Local 346, CIO Oil workers told the delegates that negotiations between Local 346 and the Standard Oil refinery management have bogged down. He explained that his committee was ready and willing to meet with the management but have been turned down on the request. Standard Oil refineries in Ohio have been shut down by the Oil workers when the Standard Corporation refused demands in the contract.

Oil Workers Plan Dance

W. E. Gower announced that the CIO Oil Workers, Local 346 whose members are striking the Standard Oil Refinery in Toledo will have a welfare dance on August 14, at Duke's Hall on Front St.

Local 346 workers went out when Standard Oil Refinery management refused to negotiate the contract.

All proceeds from the dance will be used for the Local's welfare fund which has been depleted due to the strike.

Richard Lazette, president of the TIUC, urges as many members as possible to buy tickets for the dance to help the Oil Workers welfare fund.

Tickets will be distributed in various CIO shops in the city. Information on the dance can be obtained by calling Local 346 or TAylor 1819.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members	
Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$7.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$35.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$87.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members	
Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$109.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$652.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$8.25
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$3,915.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Home-Hunting Vets Watch Congress' Moves On Housing

Labor Unions Helping In Drive To Blast TEW Bill Out Of Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Home-hunting veterans and others who have a vital stake in a long-range housing program will be watching anxiously this week to see how many signatures are added to the discharge petition for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

Veterans, city government officials, and labor unions are all putting on a vigorous drive to obtain the remaining 60-odd signatures necessary to blast the TEW bill out of the House Banking Committee where Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) is holding it. Real estate lobbyists are counting on Wolcott to hold it there thru the special session.

Major argument of the Republican die-hards who oppose the public housing provisions of the bill now is that there is a housing "emergency" and the TEW measure is a long-range bill. Veterans, mayors, and unionists agree, but point out that the nation faces a choice between wasting millions of dollars on ramshacle "temporary" housing such as that built in many communities during the war, and making a start now on decent houses in well-planned communities.

The Republicans who are shouting loudest about the "emergency" are not so far sponsoring any legislation even to set up temporary or barracks housing. They want only to pass the "gravy train" law underwriting mortgages for the real estate brokers and home builders. This was the bill which Wolcott successfully substituted for the TEW bill, with the assistance of the Republicans on the House Rules Committee, in the last days of the session in June. Word had come from the preliminary meetings at the Republican Convention in Philadelphia that the GOP Congress had to pass something—in fact anything—that could be called a housing law.

The Senate has already passed the TEW bill, so that any filibuster on civil rights legislation cannot delay the measure.

Prices Officially Highest Ever During June and July

Wholesale Costs Up To New Peak In Figures Released By BLS Show

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Prices were at an all-time peak last week, and showed only minor signs of going down, as President Truman prepared to go before Congress with an anti-inflation program.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that at mid-June retail prices paid by moderate-income city families were at the highest point ever recorded. The consumers' price index was 171.7% of the 1935-39 average, 9.3% higher than a year ago, 12.8% higher than in June 1946 and 74.1% above August 1939, the last month before war broke out in Europe.

Prices Hit New Peak

Prices have continued to advance since the June figures were compiled. Wholesale prices rose to a new postwar peak during the week ended July 17, BLS found. And daily newspapers' wholesale price figures during the week ended July 24 showed that they continued near that peak.

Meat prices have led the prices of other products into the stratosphere. During the week ended July 17, meat prices in general rose 7.1%, ranging from 5% for pork to 60% for mutton. While meat prices have levelled off at wholesale, Chicago livestock specialists say that there will be only slight reductions at the retail level—hardly enough to notice.

Until next summer, when depleted meat stocks caused by failure of the 1947 corn crop are increased, there will be a shortage of meat. And until then, it'll probably be $1.10 steak and $1.30 lamb chops at the grocery store.

Continued on Page Two

SUMMER HAZARDS

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

SOME THINGS we do in summer time tend to be quite hazardous. Sunshine and balmy breezes seem to make us less aware of danger. Of course I don't want to spoil enjoyment of summertime, but it is possible that you will enjoy it more if you are conscious of certain environmental and behavior hazards. Don't make yourself an accident about to happen.

Automobile accidents and accidents to pedestrians must be mentioned. All of us are on the road more in summertime than in winter. A good part of our driving to and from recreational activities is done when we are tired. A long automobile trip after a busy day at the office or an equally busy day fishing, reduces our reaction time in the presence of danger, makes us more likely to fall asleep at the wheel, and worst of all makes us very critical and impatient with the fellow who drives differently than we think he should.

In vacation areas, we often travel the highways on foot. Remember to walk on the left side facing traffic. At night, wear something white. Wrap your handkerchief around your sleeve on the traffic side and pin it in place so that it can be seen by any approaching driver. Even though you have this danger signal get out of the way when a car approaches, as an added precaution. Remember the Safety Councils slogan "Save 400 lives, 399 and yours." Your Toledo Safety Council, a Red Feather Service helped reduce accidents this year by 38%.

Another warning an overwork is in order. Our lawns are now in fair shape and the gardens are started but I doubt if any of us with a desk job have gotten our muscles, and particularly our hearts, accustomed to the strain of violent or prolonged labor or hard play. It is wise to know our limitations and to stay within them, because it certainly messes up a golf game or a tennis game to have to call the ambulance for someone who has had a heart attack from over-exertion. Another place we are likely to overexert is on the picnic. Picnics have a number of hazards, but the large picnic where everybody from little Johnny to Grandmother engages in all kinds of odd and unusual activities from a baseball game to a potato race, has its own special kind of danger. I know it is hard to sit on the sidelines when everybody is having fun, but it is easier to leave the game voluntarily than to be carried out. Take it easy.

PICNIC LUNCHES

WHILE we are talking about picnics, let's talk about food. What kind of foods do we have on picnics? Potato salad is standard. And usually there is a fruit salad with some kind of a cream dressing. Every once in a while some proud housewife brings forth a delectable cake filled with custard and other gooey things. At home, where refrigeration is possible, these are excellent foods. On a picnic where they may be kept warm for a long time, they are likely to cause no end of trouble. Custards, cream fillings and cream dressings are the best possible media for growing those bacteria that produce food poisoning. The most common food poisoning is caused by a little bacterium called the staphylococcus. This is usually found in boils and infected cuts, and very commonly on the surface of the unbroken skin. There are a number of cases on record of people who infected salads with staphylococci by mixing them with bare hands that had little infected cuts no one thought about.

If these salads had been eaten right away, nothing much would have happened. After setting for three or four or five hours in an automobile trunk, or on a picnic table, the bacteria had multiplied many thousand times. Most people who ate the salad were very unhappy long before they reached home, and for several days thereafter. Occasionally a food poisoning may be fatal. Most of them are just uncomfortable, but violently so. The bacteria that cause typhoid and paratyphoid fevers and the dysentaries can be spread in the same way.

The other fare found at a picnic usually includes hot dogs, hamburgers, or meat loaf, all of which are made from ground meat. All meat contains bacteria, but ground meat has not only a large variety of bacteria, but a large number of bacteria, particularly the kinds that cause food poisoning. The point I am making is that you would do well to avoid the kinds of food on a picnic that might cause trouble.

BOATING AND SWIMMING

EVERY time I go fishing there is somebody in the crowd that wants to fish. Many of the people who do go fishing know nothing about swimming and very little about boating. You can see this for yourselves. Look around your favorite lake and note how many of the boats are over-loaded, and how many of them have people standing up. Read your newspaper and find out how many fishing parties end in catastrophy due to the boat tipping over. A person should be certain that his boat is sound, and that it carries no more people than it can safely hold. The State Health Department is required to license all boats for rent at resorts, to be sure they are seaworthy, and to mark on them the number of persons they will hold. This is some protection, but your good common sense is a much better one. When out on a lake don't stand up. I know it is easier to cast when you do, but it is also easier to get pitched out of the boat when someone shifts his position. If you are unable to swim, wear a life-preserver. Very few people dressed as most fishermen dress, can keep their heads above water unless they are pretty good swimmers. And if you should tip the boat, stay in the water and hang onto the edge of the boat. The average wooden row boat filled with water is buoyant enough to hold six heads out of the water, providing no one tries to climb into the boat. As long as your head is out of the water you are reasonably safe, and it is much easier and much safer to stay in the lake hanging onto the edge of your boat until help arrives, than to exhaust yourself by trying to climb into a submerged boat that won't keep one person completely out of the water. Never try to swim for shore. Burdened with clothing and weakened by the excitement of a ducking, even good swimmers are rarely able to swim more than a few yards, and then you are too far away to come back.

Every fisherman should carry a small pair of wire cutting pliers in his tackle box. Every so often someone gets snagged with a fish hook. Pulling it out the way it entered is almost impossible and usually causes a great deal of damage. The easiest way to remove a fish hook is to push it on through and snip off the barb with your wire cutters. The rest of the operation is simple. Remember that fish hooks are not clean. To insure against infection, it is wise to take a fish hook injury to the nearest doctor as soon as possible. An infection that might result in blood poisoning would certainly spoil an otherwise pleasant vacation.

Swimming is the favorite summertime sport in this part of country, but it is also a most dangerous sport. First and foremost get acquainted with the place where you swim. Explore the beach for sharp rocks, clam shells, tin cans and broken glass. These cause nasty foot injuries that are very slow to heal. Learn where deep water begins, whether the bottom of the lake is filled with weeds, fallen trees, rocks and other things that might make diving dangerous. Most public beaches with life guards in attendance are kept clean and the danger spots are marked, but even here careless people often break pop bottles, and clam shells are hard to control. Never swim alone. One should never enter the water unless at least one other person is present who could call for help. Where a large group are swimming you would do well to use the Buddy System, which is common practice in all boys' and girls' camps. This simply means that the swimmers pair off two by two. Each member of the pair must know at all times where the other one is, and if somebody is missing, the alarm can be given while there is still time to be helpful.

TOO MUCH SUN

SWIMMING and sunburn seem to go hand in hand. Sunburn can be dangerous. Burn caused by the sun is the same kind of burn as that caused by heat or fire. It if involves more than half the body surface the body's normal function is so upset that serious illness or death can result. The only way to avoid sunburn is to build up one's exposure to the sun gradually. Repeated short exposure to the sun will in time cause tanning and when one is tanned one can stand quite long exposures without trouble. If sunburn should result, treat it like any other burn and for the next few days wear clothes that cover the burned area. Sunburn so severe that blistering or destruction of the skin are present require medical care. The sun can produce not only a burn on the skin, but also heat exhaustion and sunstroke. In fact either of these conditions can occur on a hot day in the absence of sunshine. These are very serious conditions. If a person collapses from the heat, call the doctor. If the person appears to be cold and clammy, keep him warm. If his skin is hot and dry, keep him cool. But in either case you keep cool and get some help. Occasional salt tablets of a half teaspoonful of ordinary table salt two or three times a day helps prevent heat exhaustion and is a wise precaution during very hot weather.

Silvey Named To ECA Post

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Ted F. Silvey, veteran CIO spokesman in World War II federal agencies, was named last week as executive assistant to the Labor Advisors of the Economic Cooperation Administration. Silvey is a member of Local 5 of the International Typographical Union-AFL in Columbus, Ohio.

Silvey, who will assist Clinton Golden and Bert Jewell in ECA headquarters here, for several years served as liaison officer for CIO with the federal war agencies, and was chairman of the CIO's Reconversion Committee. From October 1946 thru March 1947 he was in Germany, on asignment to the US Commerce Dep't from the CIO, making a study of industrial safety occupational disease control, and administration of German workmen's compensation law. A year ago, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO.

A native of New Hampshire, Silvey is 43 years old. He became active in the labor movement in Columbus as the ITU delegate to the Columbus Federation of Labor and editor of the Labor Tribune, city AFL paper. He became an organizer for the new Committee for Industrial Organization in 1936, served as director of relief during the Little Steel strike in Youngstown in 1937, and served for six years as secretary-treasure of the Ohio CIO Council.

Ask Pay Boosts For Rayon, Dye Workers

New YORK, (LPA)--Negotiations on wage increases for more than 50,000 textile mill workers are now in progress, the Textile Workers Union-CIO announced last week.

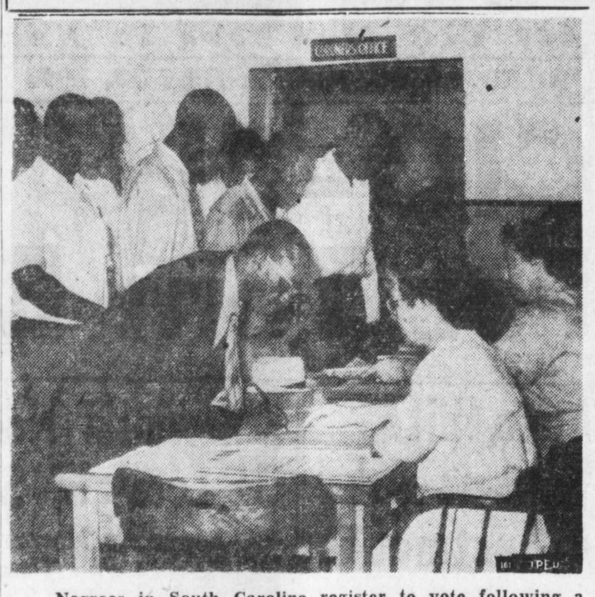
Just begun are talks between the union and a council which speaks for 125 New York area employers in the dyeing, finishing and printing industry. The union is asking wage increases and improvements n ithe social security provisions of the agreement, which covers 16,000 workers, and expires August 20.

Already well advanced are negotiations covering 35,000 workers for America Viscose, Celanese Corp. and Industrial Rayon Corp., the "big three" in the rayon industry. The union locals involved have already authorized strikes if necessary. Demands of the TWUA include a 25c-an-hour wage increase.

The Salvation Army's Enough

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A lot of organizations few people have ever heard of testified at the platform hearing at the convention of Henry Wallace's new party. But one lad who was given the brush-off by the committee was Dale E. Linebaugh of York, Pa., who said he spoke for the Christian Communists. Linebaugh explained to reporters: "I only wanted to tell them that government isn't necessary. All we need is trust in God. We should take US troops out of Germany and turn it over to the Salvation Army."

No Vote For The Dixiecrats



Negroes in South Carolina register to vote following a court decision by Federal Judge J. Waties Waring. Waring granted an injunction forcing the S. C. Democratic Party to enroll Negroes and grant them full participation in party affairs. The judge promised jail sentences to any who failed to comply with the spirit as well as the letter of his ruling which referred to discrimination against religious as well as racial minorities. (LPA)

Employer Guilty, But Union Must Start From Scratch

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Altho finding that the Artcraft Hosiery Company is guilty of unfair labor practices in its efforts to prevent the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO from organizing its Corinth, Miss., plant, the NLRB ruled last week that the union must start from scratch to organize the plant.

In 1945 when AFWH was conducting an organizing drive Artcraft indulged in some pretty crude anti-union propaganda and intimidation of workers. Pro-union employes were warned that they might lose their jobs. The day of the NLRB election, which the company had insisted upon as a precondition for recognizing the union, it proclaimed in the local paper that unions "foment strikes, industrial confusion and general community unrest." Futhermore, Artcraft's advertisement said, "the CIO and its PAC are contrary to every concept of Southern Democracy." The union lost the NLRB ballot, tho it had previously been confident of its majority.

Two members of an NLRB three-man panel while ordering Artcraft to stop discouraging membership in the union said: "We are reluitant to infer that the company's purpose in insisting on an election was to utilize the remaining preelection period to combat the union." Therefore, the board is instructing its regional officials to order a new election when "circumstances permit a free choice."

NLRB member John M. Houston, however, dissented. "My coleagues' reluctance is hardly justified," he said. "In my judgment the case calls for an order that the company bargain with the union upon request."

Prices Officially Highest

Continued from Page One

The only chance that meat will be distributed fairly would be if the Congress takes President Truman's advice and adopts rationing for meat. And the only way meat prices can be curbed is to cut down competition for scarce chops and hamburger by setting price ceilings on all meats.

Many liberal Republicans also favor meat rationing—including Sen. Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) and Rep. Jacob Javits (R., N. Y.)

The slight leveling off in meat prices has been offset by the rises in steel prices in the past week, announced first by US Steel and later by the little steel companies.

More Arguments

If the government should decide to stockpile lard, frozen and canned meats for military supplies, in view of the tense European situation, there will be added arguments for rationing and price controls on meats. Reports were current in Washington that the government may require such a set-aside.

Any general price control program, or any legislation setting up a system of priorities and allocations in the public interest, is considered to have just about the chances of a snowball in hell according to more than one labor lobbyist here who's been talking to returning Congressmen.

Stronger Labor Department In Demo Platform

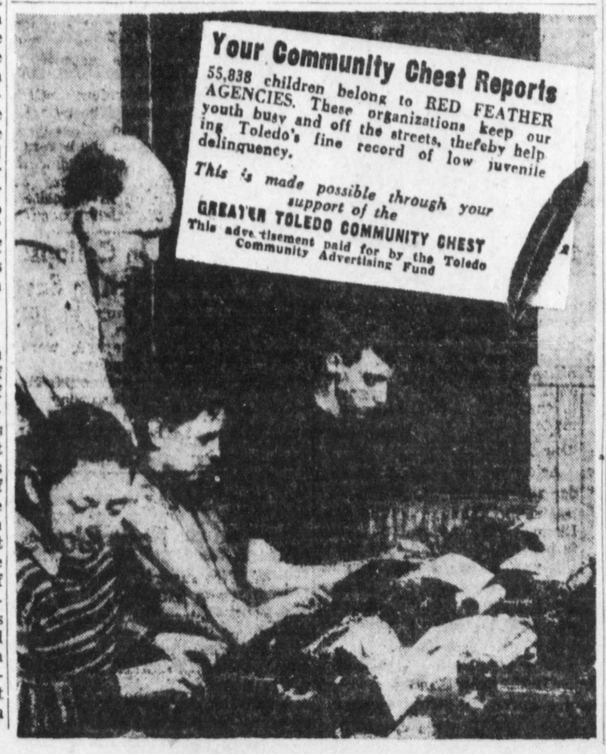
WASHINGTON (LPA) — Repeal of the Taft-Hartley act has stolen the scene in the labor labor plank of the Democratic platform but the plank also urges that the Department of Labor be rebuilt and strengthened, 'restoring to it the units, including the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the United States Employment Service, which properly belong to it, and which the Republican 80th Congress stripped from it over the veto of President Truman."

Labor's long and ardent fight for a labor education extension service is also acknowledged in the Democrats' statement which urges the establishment of such a service within the Labor Department. It also asks that "the department's facilities for collecting and disseminating information be expanded." The platform also calls for raising the minimum wage from 40c to 75c an hour.

Summer is hard on the feet, and unhappy feet make unhappy vacationers. Going bare-footed is fun, but tenderfooted office workers get painful bruises, burns and cuts unles they are careful. Infections of the feet heal slowly, especially in older people with poor circulation. Shoes should also be worn for arch can easily strain the ligaments and tendons of their feet support. One accustomed to heels and the support of a leather and develop arch pains that are most uncomfortable. Walking bare-footed in damp places frequented by crowds, such as bath houses, increases fungus infections, such as "athletes foot." The best preventive is cleanliness and keeping the feet dry. One whose feet perspire profusely may have to change his shoes and socks two or three times a day.

Last, but not least, keep an eye on the youngsters. As a rule children have a much better developed sense of their own limitations than we adults have, but they lack information on the dangers of strange situations. Take a little extra time to teach your youngsters some of these hazards and how to avoid them and you will be surprised how much you learn in the process, and how quick they will be to correct your carelessness and errors of judgment. If you do a good job of teaching, they will look after your safety, and make you like it.

Best wishes for a restful vacation. Make your recreation a real re-creation. And try to come home in one piece under your own power. It's worth the effort.


Your Community Chest Reports
55,838 children belong to RED FEATHER AGENCIES. These organizations keep our youth busy and off the streets, thefeby helping Toledo's fine record of low juvenile delinquency.
This is made possible through your support of the
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund

CIO & AFL Rapped At Convention

Unions, Business Are Being Denounced By Wallace Progressive's

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — You might think that the friendly witnesses who testified at the platform hearings of Henry Wallace's Progressive party had enough to do attacking big business, the Republicans, the Democrats, and "the war-mongers." But, in fact they had enough time left over to denounce the AFL and CIO too.

Mrs. Judy Peterson Newman, a nice loooking gal of about 23, who uses excellent perfume, spoke for the Council for the Advancement of the Americas. She considers herself something of an expert on Latin American trade unionism.

All "Dissentients"

The AFL, by its support of the Confederation of Inter-American Labor (CIT) is wrecking the Latin American labor movement, Mrs. Newman said. Latin American unionists who have joined the CIT are all "dissentients," tools of Yankee imperialism, and other nasty things in her opinion. The young lady admitted, however, that the CIT has been very successful.

But, she said, it's this wrecking activity of the AFL which accounts for the existence of the Friends of Wallace movement in Latin America.

Under the encouraging eye of Lee Pressman, former CIO general counsel, Gerald Schaflander, state director of the Pennsylvania Progressive Party, attacked the leadership of the AFL, the United Mine Workers, and then went to work on CIO President Philip Murray.

Murray's Policies

He accused Murray of "collaboration with the leadership of the steel industry," and said that under Murray's policies the United Steelworkers has become "corrupt."

Schaflander said that he was director of education for the Pennsylvania shirtworkers division of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO before going to work for the Wallace party.

Pressman seemed to be the dominant figure on the platform committee. Once committee chairman Rexford Tugwell told reporters who were quizzing him to put their questions to Pressman, if they wanted conclusive answers.

Experienced newsmen who covered the platform hearings observed that at least one-third of its 75 members are men and women with a long background in pro-Communist activity.

Unionists Listed

Among the trade unionists listed by the Wallace-for-President Committee as delegates are: President Albert Fitzgerald, United Electrical Workers-CIO and chairman of the labor division of the Wallace Committee; President Harry Bridges, Int'l Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union-CIO; Hugh Bryson, president Nat'l Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards-CIO, chairman of the Independent Progressive Party of California, and secretary of the Convention Rules Committee; President John Clark, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO; James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers-CIO and of the Greater New York IUC, from which a number of CIO unions have recently withdrawn; Donald Henderson, president of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers-CIO and a member of the national council of the Communist Party; President Grant Oakes of the United Farm Equipment Workers-CIO, new party candidate for governor of Ilinois; Morris Pizer, president of the United Furniture Workers-CIO; Courtney Ward, general secretary of the Cleveland district council of the Painters Union-AFL; Secretary Joseph Lucio of the Allentown, Pa., Central Labor Union-AFL; Charles Collins, vice-president of Local 6, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Aliance-AFL; and Addie Weber, president of the New Jersey Teachers Union-AFL.

Murray Gives White House Memo On Must Legislation

CIO President List's 12 Point Program Against Points In Truman's Message

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO members will want to line up the points on this memo, handed to President Truman at the White House by CIO President Philip Murray last week, against the points asked in President Truman's message to the special session of Congress.

Here are the points on which the CIO asked Truman to request Congress to act:

1. Control of the cost of living by legislation which (a) freezes prices at recent levels, and (b) curbs by taxation the lust of huge corporations for exorbitant profits. The drive against monopolies must be intensified.
2. A comprehensive housing program, including public housing, slum clearance, low rent and rural projects, as set forth in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill now before the House Rules Committee.
3. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, which experience shows as a promoter of industrial discord.
4. A wage bill providing for an immediate minimum of 75c, with increases by industry committee action up to $1 per hour, as provided in the Thomas, McCormack bill.
5. Federal aid to education, as provided in S. 472 now pending before the House Labor Committee.
6. Civil rights legislation, including FEPC, anti-polltax, and anti-lynching and anti-segregation in the military, as proposed in the platforms of the two parties.
7. Improvement of our social security program by the extension and increase by 50% of the benefits, as provided in the McGrath bill.
8. A national health program on social insurance principles.
9. Adjustment of veterans' benefits to meet the price increases which imperil their living standards and opportunities.
10. Amendment of the Displaced Persons Act to remove discrimination against religious groups.
11. A farm program, geared to a full economoy, including price support, farm credit, soil conservation and improvement of rural living standards.
12. Aproval of the United Nations building loan, now before the House of Representatives.

Debunks Legend Widows & Orphans Own Corp. Stock

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It's too much to hope that little orphan Annie's script writer will read the Federal Reserve Bulletin. But if he did—and Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune didn't catch on — he'd change Annie's views about the widows and orphans who are supposed to own U. S. industry and to depend on industry's profits for a livelihood.

The Federal Reserve Board last week published the results of a 1948 survey showing that only about 5,500,000 people—representing only 4,500,000 families—own corporate stocks. This is just about 3% of the people of the country.

If You Want To Make Money Own An Oil Company

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Profits in the oil industry hit new highs last week as prices continued to rise with the supply situation so shaky that increased use of air fuel in the Berlin crisis led to rumors that the industry would be put under military control. At the same time, industry experts predicted that there would be no petroleum legislation passed during the special session of Congress.

Sun Oil reported earnings for the first half of this year more than doubled those in the same period of 1947. Board chairman Joseph N. Pew, Jr., revealed that his company netted almost $23,000,000 in the last six months after taxes had been paid. Pew is the well-known head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Ass'n and the money behind the Republican party in that state.

This is no exception in the oil business, though. Shell Union Oil also more than doubled its take, raking in close to $56,000,000 in clear profit. Standard of Indiana indicated that things would keep up this way by declaring an extra dividend for its stockholders on the third and fourth quarters of 1948, without even waiting to see how they come out.

This is small peanuts, however, compared with Standard of New Jersey which made good its prediction at the June 1 stockholders meeting that the payoff for the first six months of 1948 would be a cool $210,000,000 after all taxes and charges had been grudgingly turned over to the government.

The oil boys need that kind of consolation, though. They've worried, they say, that Congress hightt (though they don't expect it will) slap price controls and alocations on them.

Japan's Labor Summer Schools Prove Popular

TOKYO (LPA) — The Japanese Ministry of Labor, in cooperation with the nation's trade unions is operating this summer the largest-scale program of week-long labor schools in Japan's history.

While unions and government are trying to limit attendance to 100 rank-and-file unionists at each of ten schools, the first school, in Tokyo had an enrollment of almost 500 workers.

One school at Iwante Ken will be held at a local hot springs resort. Another, at Wakayama, will conduct sessions atop a historic religious mountain in an old Buddhist temple.

Besides Japanese labor officials, the speakers at the schools include British and US occupation army labor experts.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Lee's Food Market
Quality Groceries & Meats
Fresh & Frozen Vegetables
Beer & Wine to Take Out
3378 Monroe St. MA. 1429

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

JACK'S QUALITY MKT. STORE
Fancy Groceries, Fru'ts and Vegetables — Frozen Foods — Quality Meats — Fish
POULTRY DRESSED TO YOUR ORDER
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Store 1, 1509 Ottawa Dr. MA 9358
Store 2, 1167 Oakwood MA 6487
Store 3, 828 Ewing GA 5082

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

NOT WHITE, WHEAT, RYE—
but a scrumptious flavor blend of all three.

Try JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

The Freshest Thing In Town

LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

ARE WE becoming inconsistant as a union organization? We fight for higher wages and when we win we crow about it. Then we turn around and allow our canteen caterers, who pay no rent, light, gas or water, to raise their prices twenty per cent. Before the last food price raise they were getting almost as much as the restaurants were downtown, where they have to pay exorbitant rents and all other service charges. No, we are not consistant where our members are concerned.

Let's take a young couple who want a new home. The least they can buy one for is ninety-five hundred dollars. Maybe they also want a car. If it is a new one, it costs at least two thousand dollars. Payments on the home are at least seventy-five dollars per month. The car payments maybe a little more. Coupled with these two items along comes the cost of living. How do they exist? Do they have to stint themselves? Well it is our guess, they do.

When this grand union was first organized, it was our slogan, "a better living for all our members," but we must be slipping. We used to fight for a liveable Old Age Retirement Pension. We wonder where are those grand fighters, or have they become followers of John Lewis type of pension, that you and I have to pay through higher coal prices? Now you are being notified through the daily press about higher meat prices. Where has that fighting group whose slogan was "Roll back the prices to 1941" gone? Well, the only answer to all this is price controls. And how do you get it? Vote for the kind of people next November that will help you and the rest of the workers of this country.

Mat Elsperman, who has been off for the last eighteen months on account of illness, has returned to work. Welcome back, Mac. We missed you and please take it easy.

After listening to the blah, blah of both major political parties in regard to taxes, I still say the Republican Party is no friend of the workers of this country. As an example, income taxes. The slogan is soak the workers and let him get poorer and pat the moneyed bunch on the back and tell him to get richer. Don't let the politicians fool you with your little cut in income taxes. The big guys got a landslide, poll tax. This is another tax they and union organizations have been yelping about for years, as they say it is a right to vote in the South. But you never hear anything from the unions in regard to Payroll Tax, which is another occupation tax. Yes, not only our government wants its share, but the state and the cities want their share of your wages. In this day and age the only way you can beat the chislers is to quit working. Both Poll and Payroll are occupation taxes, and when you have to share the few dollars you get with a bunch of lousy politicians and stint your kids, it is going too far.

We see by a news bulletin that another high ranking Navy man has been added to the payroll of the Willys-Overland. We suppose it won't be long now until we have an admiral's and a commander's flag on top of the Ad Building.

How many members have ever met Rocky, steward of 185, 1st shift? He is an example of what a good steward should be, always on the job to help his fellow members in anything they require to make their work easier, and safety is one of his slogans.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

AT A MEETING Sunday, July 25, the people of the Acklin Unit voted unanimously to accept the wage proposal and contract negotiated by the Acklin shop committee. Brothers Schultz, Ballard, Beemer, Seren and Dean assisting from the UAW-CIO International and Local offices.

In behalf of the people of our shop we wish to thank them for a fine job, also to the people for their support.

The drive for the activities club has started. Brother Kardas director of sports seting up a program for the coming year.

Brother Dennis Lower dropped us a card from Coney Island, New York.

The softball teams are coming along good. Now after a shaky start. Managers Wekwert and Curly telling us about the injuries to the players. Keep trying boys.

It seems that Brother Al Kowalski has a new act while fixing up his house during his vacation. The report has it that he flew thru the air with great ease, and went right thru a window. How about it Al?

The Big Noise out of the Employment Office, William Kindervater is on his vacation. The last we heard he was going out to the beach to sit in the sun.

Watch the two buddies Glyda and Zelinski, they really get along swell together.

The welfare committee is doing a fine job. Sister Clara Jefferds, Dolores Lawnicak and Tony Urbaniak.

Frank Rock and Joe Machinski took their vacations and came back to the shop with smiles on their faces. We wonder why?

Actors Gain $15 Increase

Wage Grant Up From $60 To $75

New York (LPA)—Altho both parties were coy about revealing exact terms of their contract, it appeared last week that Actors Equity Ass'n-AFL had won a real victory in its negotiations with the League of New York Theaters. A pay increase of $15 a week for actors and musical show performers highlights the agreement.

$15 A Week More

Base salaries for actors while working in the metropolis will rise from $60 to $75 a week. When a show is on the road the base pay will be $80. During rehearsals performers will get $40 under the new contract.

Arbitration of disputes will be handled thru an impartial panel, it is reported. Producers were dissatisfied with Equity's stand for continuance of an actor councils' jurisdiction over grievance cases. Artists working in a show retain, however, the right to first consider the complaints of their colleagues.

Minimum Wage

Stage managers are guaranteed a minimum wage too—$175 in New York, and $200 on the road. For handling the chorus girls in a musical the rates are $25 higher. The girls are assured the same base pay as actors.

A number of contract details still have to be worked out. But both sides seem to be satisfied with its basic provisions.

JITTERBUG CHAMP

Mary Hatcher, young Paramount actress who plays a starring role in "Isn't it Romantic," won jitterbug dancing contests when she was nine.

Violating The Law?

Pickets at the Campbell, Whyant & Cannon Foundry Co. in Muskegon, Mich., sample coffee distributed by the local co-op along wihh appropriate literature on the consumer angle of the economic fight. United Auto Workers-CIO called the strike here without complying with Michigan's famous anti-labor law, the Bonine-Tripp Act. It may be the occasion for a court test of the law. (LPA)

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

WHAT did you think about Mr. Hayne's last letter? Don't you think he's all wrong when he says Spicer workers are not doing good work? I know that in my Department everyone does the same quality work as ever before, if they don't the Inspector who has been an Inspector for years will catch it. Nothing leaves a Dept. unless its up to par. Sure, once in a while some one slips up. This is to be expected, but do you think he deserves a letter from Haynes, is which he picks a bone with the Inspection Dept. and the people who are at present working up a sweat while on the job because of the intense heat. I believe Haynes' last letter provoked many Spiced people, and I don't blame them, but at the same time Haynes sent this let ter same as many other manufacturers sent them out too.

It is all in the program of the National Association of Manufacturers, a large union of Manufacurers that spend millions each year to defeat the progression of your Union. You probably have read in many magazines about labor liking the Taft-Hartley law, well this is in the program too. There's only one way to beat the N. A. M. and that is to vote in the next election. Vote for labor candidates. Men that know what it is to do a days work in the factory or on the farm, not some playboy or rich man's son.

We have taken it on the chin ever since our beloved friend President Roosevelt passed away. Make up your mind now to vote this November and also to get your friends to vote. The old timers in the shop remember how it was before our Union organized. We must not allow these times to return. Defend your Union by voting.

N.Y. CIO Guild Splits On IUC

Murphy Elected Head Of Right Wing Group

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York Newspaper Guild, local affiliate of the American Newspaper Guild,-CIO was wrecked last week by a battle over continued affiliation with the pro-Wallace Greater New York CIO Council last week. Executive vice-president Thomas Murphy, recently elected to office at the head of a "right-wing" slate by a membership referendum, secured a withdrawal vote from the Guild's executive board. Its "left-wing" members resigned. Then a meeting of the executive committee of the local's assembly, made up of shop delegates, voted 35 to 29 to accept the "lefties" resignation. But late the same evening the assembly by a 38 to 16 tally repudiated the withdrawal from the IUC. A referendum in September will finally resolve the issue.

STARTED AS EXTRA

George Marshall, director of Paramount's "Hazard," is a veteran of 23 years' experience in Hollywood. He started his career as an extra.

Ayling & Reichert News

By Tom Clayton

ATHA APPLEBY has returned to work after a two week illness. Hope you are feeling fine now.

Mary Meyers was appointed secretary treasurer at the last unit meeting after the resignation of Bessie Blase.

Mary Baker tells me she had great success on her two week fishing trip to Michigan. From the sound of things the big one didn't get away for a change.

J. Wiedersatz, P. Widaaczak and E. Hathaway are all on vacation from the solder dept. Hope they are having a good time.

A new employee has joined the ranks of the Yard Bird Club. In fact he was elected president. The president is none other than Dan King.

We can understand why the profits will be small at the next inventory. It is because C. Macklin is putting good shells with the scrap.

Gabe enjoyed the birthday party for his son as much if not more than his son. All day he has been saying he was only 3½ years old and I can run the electric train all by myself.

John Steger and A. Arquette are enjoying vacations on the press side. I sure hope no one gets a bad sunburn.

Ann Joyce and Mary Baker really have their chest stuck out now. Two weeks ago Ann became a grandmother and a week ago Mary Baker became one also. Hope everyone including grandmothers are doing fine.

Ann Meyer recently became the bride of Addison Keiser. Best of luck and all the success in the world.

Labor Dep't Still Without Secretary

Truman Has Until Aug. To Make Appointment

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman has until Aug. 2 to appoint a new Secretary of Labor. That's the day on which Acting Secretary David Morse's resignation is effective.

On Aug. 2, Under-Secretary John Gibson, former Michigan CIO official, will take over the reins, unless new top man has been appointed. However, Gibson is understood to be not too eager to continue holding the fort for the Administration, unless Truman gives the Department a shot in the arm.

Jack Shelley, California AFL head who played a leading part in the pro-civil rights fight at Philadelphia, as chairman of the key California delegation to the Democratic Nat'l Convention, is understood not to be very interested in taking the Secretaryship. For the past two weeks, his has been the name mentioned most often as a possible Truman appointee.

PARADE WINNERS

"Sorrowful Jones," Paramount's Bob Hope-Lucille Ball starrer, introduces two new songs by Jay Livingstone and Ray Evans, "Having A Wonderful Wish," a ballad sung by Lucille and "Rock-A-Bye Bangtail," sung by Hope.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

A CERTAIN employee on the third shift went out to the parking lot one morning and found his battery stolen. The company should give those parking lot watchmen a talking to, so our employees can have some protection for their cars.

Laugh Of the Week The so-called Methods Engineer Bob Sloan showing visitors around the shop, and explaining what makes oil field machinery tick. We always thought that a person had to know himself before he could explain things to someone else. Bob rose from Magnaflux operator to Methods Engineer in one easy lesson. From rags to riches eh! Bob! Haw! Haw!

They sure have some smart foremen in our plant. Red "Tarsan" Harmon fell asleep under a sun lamp and got himself all burned up.

Harold Tittle in the Shipping Dept. is back at work after being off sick 6 months, and surviving two major operations. Glad to see you back Harold.

Who is the guy in Dept. 54 on the Gear Lapper that forgot and wore his pajamas to work. For further information ask Dick Morris.

Our Noon Day softball team is now tied for first place. They play Airway Electric at Highland Park July 31st. Come out and give the boys a little moral support.

Our Vice-Chairman Mac McGinnis is selling his personal belongings at reduced prices, to keep the wolves away from his door, after returning from his vacation.

Attention Mr. Grounds. How about upholstering the railing by the drinking fountain in Dept. 43 so Frank Jones won't get calouses on his elbows.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Clyde Lake, who recently passed away.

Harry "Hamfat" Heinish the big shot in the Laboratory is on his vacation. Since "Hamfat" is gone things are running very smooth. The boys in the Laboratory hope his vacation is permanent.

Carl Lang is the proud daddy of a 7 lb. baby girl. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Cigars please.

Something new has been added in Dept. 54. Otto Siebenaller is now bringing the boss in Turnips instead of the customary red apples.

Here is the $64 question. Papa Zimmerman went to Wisconsin on his vacation, brother Pinky went to California. Where is "no vacation" Gus going on his vacation.

The boys in the shop have formed a horseshoe team in the Industrial Leageu. It is composed of Bob Widener, Gene Church, Ted Steele, Delbert Bordner, Jr., Ray Sherman and Tony Palicki. We wish the boys a lot of success.

Walter Snyder, Dept. 43, celebrated his 40th birthday July 22nd. Happy birthday Walt. You know life begins at 40.

For the next two weeks Herb Hoerig will write this column while your reporter is on his vacation. Please turn your news into Herb.

SWEEPINGS

from

American Floor

SOFTBALL: A victory this week on Tuesday over Willys-Overland by a score of 7 to 4.

Things are looking up, or are they? A few men are working overtime. It is a job going down the seniority list asking men to work.

Sure happy these union meetings do not occur too often. There would be many a broke man around. Some men just won't stop. The Green Light was a favorite spot last Friday.

Herman Baker is very confused as to when he wants his vacation. He changed dates so many times he doesn't know now when he shall vacation.

The girls on the Sears line have been having a good cry for themselves over vacation time pay. This looked so bad that they were presented with a bottle complete with nipple. Perhaps some of the crying will cease for a while.

THUMBNAILS:

Fred Schrein: To him the date of March 3rd, 1941 was his day of employment here. His first job was building drums for our machines. Then such minor jobs as assembling electric motors, grinding and fitting dust pans into machine frames, then Fred pushed a truck around the shop shop for a while. A short time on the sub-assembly line proceeded Fred's entrance into the Army in July of 1942. A good share of his 39 months in the service was spent overseas in the Persian Gulf Command. Upon his return he started on the drum line again. The work in the Shipping Dept. met with his liking and he joined the crating division. Like the rest of the craters he gets a bit dizzy when practically standing on his head to nail the crates to their standards. A single man, he has no particular hobby. A great pastime for him is to do a lot of reading.

Steelworkers Win 13c Pay Increase

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Wage boosts averaging 13c an hour were won last week by the United Steelworkers of America-CIO for 170,000 employees of US Steel. Next year if the giant corporation tries the stalling tactics it used against USA this spring when wage re-negotiation time rolls around the union will be free to strike. The company accompanied its pay increase with the first volley in a campaign to kid the public into believing that labor is to blame for the new price increase swindle it is about to put into effect.

Business Directory

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First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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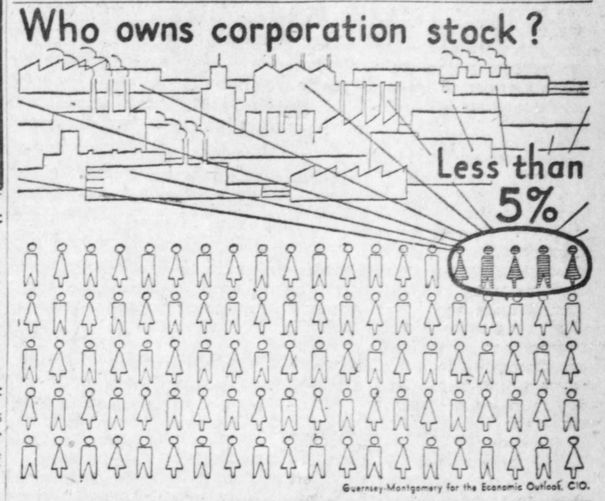


Guernsey-Montgomery for the Economic Outlook, CIO.

NLRB Extends Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Two NLRB trial examiners last week pushed the jurisdiction of the Taft-Hartley law about as far as it will go. One of them held that a non-union electrical contractor in Denver is protected by the 80th Congress pet law simply because his supplies, tho not his own work, are in interstate commerce. Another ruled that AFL teamsters mustn't let railroad workers into their disputes if there is a wiff of boycott in the air — despite the fact that rail workers aren't under Taft-Hartley.

Atomic Commission Clears Standards Head Condon

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Atomic Energy Commission, after a thoro investigation, has "cleared" Bureau of Standards head Edward U. Condon, an atomic fission pioneer, for work on top secret atomic energy projects. The FBI had already expressed confidence in his loyalty. But Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N.J.) proclaimed last week that his House Un-American Activities Committee will keep hounding the distinguished physicist.

Social Workers Join Shipbuilders

NEW YORK (LPA)—The Industrial Union of Maritime & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO last week opened its doors to social service workers seceding from the "left wing" United Office & Professional Workers-CIO. First groups to join were employees of the Young Women's Christian Ass'n and the National Council of Jewish Women. Elizabeth Herring, former chairman of Local 19, UOPWA will head up IUMSW's Social Agency Employees Division. Recently IUMSW also opened its doors to the anti-Communist group from United Public Workers-CIO.

N.Y. Times Guild Win 10% Raise

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Newspaper Guild-CIO won a 10% pay increase for all news, editorial and commercial employees of the N. Y. Times, one of the nation's most important newspapers last week. Some of the workers will get their raise thru job reclassifications and increased minimum pay rates, others thru a cost of living adjustment. The increases are retroactive to February. The N. Y. Guild has declared that the new Times contract provides the best wage scale of any paper in the city.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

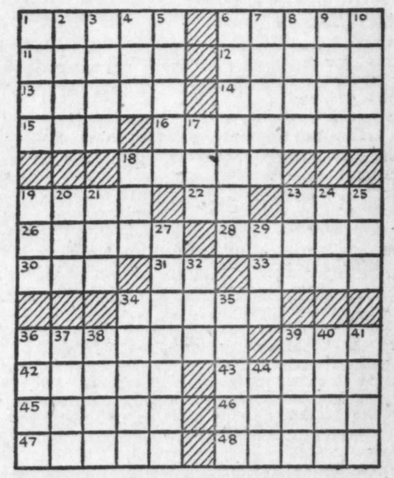
ACROSS

1 Abstains from food
6 Combination
11 At right angle to ship's keel
12 Tuft on bird's wing
13 Beast of burden (So. Am.)
14 Cloth
15 Permit
16 Stripped of husks
18 Ring in harmony
19 Fish
22 Half an em
23 Openings
26 Complies
28 Couples
30 Tablet
31 Tantalum (sym.)
33 Mental faculties
34 Bay window
36 Forestall
39 Enemy scout
42 Weird
43 Potato (colloq.)
45 Canonized person
46 Climbing vine
47 Woody perennials
48 Borders

DOWN

1 Drop
2 Dexterous
3 Chair
4 Hat
5 Break
6 Slander
7 Girl's name
8 Bed on shipboard
9 Toward the lee
10 Disembark
17 Hasten
18 Weep
19 Small explosion
20 Sleeveless garment
21 Color
23 Supernatural (Am. Ind.)
24 Soap flax
25 Donkey
27 Roads
29 Night bird
32 16th Hebrew letter
34 Sheeplike
35 Endeavor (Scot.)
36 Obnoxious insect
37 Hind
38 One of the Great Lakes
39 Male deer
40 Tree
41 Affirmative votes
44 Help

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 26

Answer to Puzzle Number 25

C	A	S	T		B	A	N	G	
A	N	O	E		U	R	I	E	L
R	E		M	A	X	I	L	L	A
P	E	A	K		S	O	S		
S	T	R	I	A		M	E	T	A	L
		E	R	A		A	W	E	
C	O	N	V	E	R	T	I	B	L	E
O	P	E		C	A	R			
N	E	W	S	Y		P	I	N	C	H
		P	I	P		S	U	R	E	
R	E	T	R	E	A	T		R	I	A
A	R	I	E	L		E	A	S	E	D
R	E	E	D			D	E	E	D	

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Paging Senator Claghorn!

REPRINT FROM CIO NEWS

We're tellin' you, suh, that those Dixiecrats are plumb set on preservin' those good old Southern traditions.

Durned if they're goin' to have H. Truman and his bureaucratic notions about civil rights clutterin' up their lives.

No, siree!

Why dad gum it, they'd bust up the whole dad blame Democratic Party before they'd succumb to Federal interference that might imperil their blessed states' rights.

That having been said, they held a convention of their own down in Birmingham and selected Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi as their presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

And thus the "fourth" party was born.

Some clever writers who know nothing about the South or its problems hailed the fiasco as "a rebirth of the Confederacy

The Birmingham meeting was spoken of as a gathering of the polltaxers, the "white supremacy boys" and the Ku Kluxers.

At least one paper gave considerate attion to the fact that hate-mongering Gerald L. K. Smith attended the convention.

These things would indicate the South as a whole has done a lot of back-sliding but such is not the case.

There Is More Than You See

It would be a bad mistake to confuse the real trend of events in the South with the political shell game which the Dixiecrats are trying to palm off on the public as an honest battle against Federal domination of the states.

Northern and Eastern controlled corporations, whose officers are Republicans, are in this thing up to their necks—and make no mistake about it.

So are union-fighting Southern mill owners

These groups know that adoption of a real civil rights program would encourage the growth of unionism below the Mason-Dixon Line.

And this would result in the political death of many of the lackeys who do the corporations' bidding in the legislative halls.

Actually, the future political control of the South may be at stake.

Those in power view with alarm the campaigns which have doubled the CIO membership in the region in two years and added quite a few members to the AFL rolls.

They are frightened by the growing liberal groups which are fighting the "old Southern traditions" which have kept the region from advancing economically and in the field of education.

They are worried by the growing rebellion against "outside" corporate control of the South.

Don't Forget Human Rights

We can understand and appreciate the feeling of those who are fearful that there's a trend toward creation of a powerful "super" government in Washington which will dominate and eventually control the lives of this nation's people.

Consequently we don't want to see states' rights eliminated.

But we're completely fed up with the false cries of those who shout "preservation of states' rights" every time there is a move afoot to give real meaning to the human rights supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution.

We can't go along with the Dixiecrats or any other group which seeks to use states' rights" to perpetuate crooked, boss-ridden political machines

And suh, we're downright opposed to those "states righters" who fight to subjugate human rights to property rights.

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New Parties Are Split Too

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

One of the exasperating things about our two old parties has been their disunity—the rash of opinions and interests they try to mobilize behind their candidates. Some people who have no sympathy for either Henry Wallace's new Progressive party or the Dixiecrast hoped that the founding of these two groups would somehow simplify the situation.

But it hasn't worked out that way. The new parties are almost as badly divided interally as are the Republican and Democratic parties. And both of the old parties are going to remain, for a while at least, the political homes of some strange mixtures.

Take the Dixiecrats for example. Presidential candidate Gov. J. Strom Thurmond has said that he doesn't want the support of fascist Gerald L. K. Smith. The issue, he explained isn't "white supremacy" but state's rights.

Thurmond represents one of several southern political traditions, the magnolia and white columned masions traditions.

He's a gentleman. His record as governor of South Carolina seems to indicate that he's sincere in decrying lynching and racist demagogy — altho he doesn't pretend to believe Negroes should be allowed to exercise the rights the Constitution gives them.

Col. Thurmond, like his colleagues in the mint julep set, is also very sincere in his devotion to states' rights. It's been their stock in trade for years. It explains whay a leading figure at the Dixiecrat's convention was an oil company lobbyist. It explains why the Mississippi Light & Power Co. has contributed $5000 to the bloody shirt campaign.

States' rights is hte cloak behind which the oilmen plan to get control of the tidelands oil deposits, and the platitude in which is buried opposition to a program of federal electrc power development. States' rights is the platform on which the Thurmonds meet the representatives of northern financed business, behind the back of an impotent federal government.

The other southern tradition embodied in the Dixiecrats party is that typified by Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi. He's not a gentleman. He's a spokesman of the "poor whites"—the people whom all southern poiticians have tried to keep intimidated by the false fear of Negro dominance in the south. Lynch mobs don't really upset Rankin, and far be it from him to disavow the hate-mongers. ut he's not opposed to using the federal power to alleviate the complaints of Southern small farmers.

Back in the early days of the New Deal Rankin was one of the leading advocates of public power development. And altho Rankin and his ilk have increased the real interests of their constituents for the past decade he big business crowd is never as happy with them as they are with the Thurmonds.

In Philadelphia last week Prof. Rexford Tugwell, chairman of the allace party's platform committee revealed the split in its ranks. "Of course the time will come," he said, "when the Communists will no longer find it in their interest to support Henry Wallace." Note that the duration of the "united front" is left up to the Communists.

The Progressive platform contains an all-out denunciation of the European recovery program—which Tugwell didn't want in the new party's program. It demands the immediate granting of independence to Puerto Rico—which Tugwell said not long ago would mean "starvation for the Puerto Ricans."

The new parties won't long survive their infernal differences the way the Republicans and Democrats have. For they have no chance of winning a national election. And it is this hope of personal advancement and partial enactment of program which has bound antagonistic elements together in the two old parties.

The New York City transit system is the largest municipally owned and operated transit property in the U. S.

Of 900-odd radio stations in the U. S. newspaper publishers own or control more than 500.

Some 4,500,000 persons were rejected as physically unfit for military service by the U. S. armed forces during World War II.

"The Voice and The Body"

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

In our first discussion in this series we mentioned the fact that totalitarian leadership whether they be communist or fascist once they gain power fight it out amongst themselves to determine who is to be the top guy. Usually there is one strong man who is able to liquidate all his opposition. When he passes from the scene his followers try to liquidate each other to gain top position.

Tom Burke

This happened in Russia, in Italy, and in Germany. Of course in Italy and in Germany the followers of Mussolini and Hitler didn't get the chance to fight it out. In Russia it was a different matter. After the Bolshevik revolution Nickoli Lenin became the absolute ruler. When Lenin died his top leader-followers immediately went into a fight to determine who would succeed him. This fight boiled itself down to the two factions led by Leon Trotsky and Josef Stalin.

The fight was vicious and murderous. The liquidation process was carried out by gun and knife. Finally Trotsky escaped with his life. He went into exile. Stalin was victorious and became dictator of Russia. Trotsky lived for a while in the United States pursued all the time by the agents of the Kremlin. He escaped to Mexico but the representatives of the politburo finally caught up with him and he literally got the hatchet. His body was cremated but his followers lived on.

During his time in exile Trotsky in his speeches and writings was probably the severest critic of the Stalin regime. He was extremely critical of the five year plans and expressed himself as dissatisfied with the progress of the third international in bringing about world revolution and universal communization. He and his followers formed the fourth international for the purpose of carrying out his ideas.

About this time the American Communist Party was beginning to develop factional splits. There were some disgruntled who were getting dizzy from going into spins every time the party line changed. One day they would have to be fighting an individual or group and calling them vile names and the next day proclaiming to the world that they were swell guys. Some of these were so thoroughly indoctrinated with the commie philosophy that they hunted for some similar place to go.

Trotsky had a place ready made for them. He advocated revolution now if not sooner and he wanted communist totalitarianism the world over. He did not veer from this path so he gathered in the split off from the party. They became the fourth international variously known as the Socialist-Workers' Party and nicknamed the Trotskyites. They in turn named the American Communist Party the Stalinists.

The Trotskyites hate the Stalinists with an unholy hate and there is no worse vile name in the Stalinist's vocabulary than Trotskyite. But don't kid yourself on that mutual hatred. They will combine for mutual protection when the communist ideology is endangered. We have seen this happen several times. They can be cutting each other up with plenty of vigor but they would much rather have one or the other in control in any given situation than those who are opposed to communism.

However there are many differences between them. The Stalinists tend to hide their works and activities. They even go so far as to take assumed names on the party membership rolls. The Trotskyites are more open spelling their objectives out in their national rag the Militant. They use their own names on the party rolls. Of the two the Trotskyites are the most vicious but the Stalinists are probably the more dangerous because they are treacherous. They are also the more numerous and have a tight organizational structure held together by strict and rigid party discipline.

The Trotskyites have party discipline also but they have been unable as yet to make it as tight and efficient as the other. This is because there are many geographical gaps in their organization and because they haven't as tight a hold on their members who are split off from the other group. The communist party discipline is really something to behold. The party members once they are admitted to full fledged membership are bound and owned by the party physically, morally, and mentally. They are not permitted to think for themselves or act in their own behalf. They are held bound by either physical fear of violent retribution or by mental fear of the revelation of acts they were required to perform within the party.

Although the Trotskyites and Stalinists detest each other they are both communist. If ever they are successful in creating a communist state. they will both try to be in on the kill. They then wil probably form the neucli for the fighting faction for final control. Even though they fight each other the end they are trying to attain is the complete subservience of the individual to the state with them controlling the state. They call it the dictatorship of the proletariat what they really mean is dictatorship over the people.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The women's activity is just about stagnant at the present, at least I have not received any information concerning anything of importance. The most important thing at the present is that most earned vacation, something everybody should be enjoying, and I believe that is just what they are doing. I have been trying for about four weeks to contact some of the women to no avail. There are some women that cannot afford a vacation, or perhaps they don't care to go away on one, but still would like to do something different than they have been doing.

There is plenty to do for the good of yourselves and that is to offer your assistance at the union hall or to your unit for they are always in need of help, and don't let them kid you about it. We would like the assistance of the willing workers in the women's group to volunteer their help in the canning of the food that is being produced on the Local 12 farms. The men of the union are doing a good job of producing the crops and it is no more than right that the women do their share and produce so as to keep the expense of the camp down next year. The upkeep of the camp is tremendous, and one individual couldn't begin to understand the expense unless they actually have direct contact with the buying of the produce and other items that are wholesome for the kids. At the camp most of the children are enjoying themselves and a few are homesick, which is very natural. Some have been sent to the camp without their willingness to go and they just don't try to enjoy themselves. But, on the whole, they are having a wonderful time, and if they don't it is nobody's fault but their own. The camp is improving every time I see it. It is beginning to look like a large estate of some wealthy retired business man.

The cabins are made of the army jungle type with wood frame lower section and the rest screened in with canvas shades that can be rolled down and locked in case of a storm or cold weather. Each cabin has five double deck beds with nine childeren and a councilor assigned to each. Children of the same age and size are tried to be placed in the same cabins together.

They also have quite an arrangement of entertainment having baseball, tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, basketball, handicraft, boating, fishing, swimming, frog hunting, hiking, boxing, pingpong, and many other sports that the children love to do. Besides all this, the children may suggest any other clean sport that is good for them and if they can get enough to partake in it they can play it.

I would like to hear from the girls concerning the canning circle that we will hold out at the summer camp. Anybody interested please send me a card or letter in care of the P.A.C. office, 425 Winthrop St. I want to thank all of the girls for their cooperation in the past and I hope that I can say the same about the future.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

With newspaper headlines these days looking as mournful as a sick hound, we've been looking around for some cheerful news notes. Read 'em and say hurray:

Senator Jim Murray, of Montana, one of the Senate's staunchest democrats (with both a big "D" and a small "d") sailed through his party primary election by a better than 4-1 majority. The copper interests are fighting him tooth and nail—but the people know their friend.

★ ★ ★

What goes on inside Washington during this hot month of August is going to have a direct effect on what happens everywhere in America for months or years to come.

President Truman's call to the 80th Congress to come back to Washington and take care of unfinished business has struck a responsive note in the hearts of millions of people who saw their needs unattended by the Congress.

Republican leadership—which had taken initiative in the campaign—was set back on its heels by the call to Congress. Dewey spokesmen talk of a rump session, say they want their platform adopted by Republican Congress under Republican President. But a bird in the hand is worth several in the bush.

★ ★ ★

Clint Golden, former steel union vice-president, has moved in as a top adviser of labor affairs to ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman. CIO's secretary-treasurer, Jim Carey sits on ECA's important Public Advisory Board. Harry Martin, president of the Newspaper Guild, has been given a year's leave to do a job for labor and America in ECA's big Paris office. Ted Silvey, secretary-treasurer of CIO's Telephone Workers Organizing Committee, has moved over to ECA as an executive asistant to Golden and Bert Jewell, of the AFL, the other top labor man in the recovery program setup.

CIO group has flown to London for confabs with unions in the European countries. Meeting will discuss means for European unions to play a major part in seeing that aid and recovery program benefits workers, is 100% effective in each country.

Mike Ross, CIO's international affairs director—a member of the group going to London—had this to say:

"We—as well as many government oficials—realize that the ECA cannot successfully fulfill its tasks unless European labor is given a major role in helping its development.

"One of ECA's pricipal tasks is to help European workers attain full, productive employment; an opportunity to develop a decent standard of living; a chance at both economic and social security."

★ ★ ★

Henry Luce's Life magazine, in effort to show how "vigorous and rich" American unions have become, showed that 32 biggest unions—AFL, CIO, independent—have total assets of $287 million. (They didn't show it comes to $19 a member).

But assets of the 32 biggest unions didn't equal General Motors' net profits — after taxes—in the single year of 1947.

★ ★ ★

HERE AND THERE: Isolationist Rep. Church (R. Ill.) tried—but failed—to get Congress to remove contempt citation against Joe Kamp, publisher of race-hating, union-baiting propaganda. Kamp refused to tell Congressional Committee where his "Constitutional Educational League" gets its dough . . . Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia (longtime foe of labor, supporter of Taft-Hartley Act) was badly beaten up by fiance and two brothers of a secretary in his Camilla, Go., office . . . Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey took enough time out from profitable speaking tour to suggest maybe T-H needs amendments (he wants one to give "civil rights" to scabs) . . . On basis of nearly complete returns, it looks as though National Maritime Union President Joe Curran and his slate have won big election victory over left-wing slate . . . CIO News Voting Record of 1948 Congress is hailed as big success—has your union bought copies? If not, write to CIO Publicity Department for details.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Most of us who played a part in organizing the industrial unions of the CIO feel that things would have been a lot different and a lot better in general if our program had not been interrupted by the last war. In 1941 the working people were coming into ther own. We had made great gains and the future of America looked bright indeed except for the war clouds that were overhanging.

Our progress was handicapped, of course, by the war. The important thing, of course, is not how difficult the path was made for Labor, by countless American families in giving up but how great the sacrifices that were made their children, husbands, and brothers, in the war for democracy.

Those who fought and suffered, and those who worried and suffered, have a right to expect a finer world in the postwar period and thereafter. It is quite clear that winning a war does not assure the veteran and the ordinary fellow everything he dreamed or having as his reward. We must continue to struggle for progress. This we have done, as you know by recalling the 18½-cent General Motors dispute which set a "pattern" for the nation's industrial employers, and the 11½-cent raise with paid holidays which was to follow a year later.

But let us discuss now the most recent 13-cent increase—the one many people thought we would never get. In the face of outrageous price increases which drained the pocketbook of the American worker, and despite scandalous super-profit records which amounted to more than four times the average for American industry during the so-called "normal" period from '36 to '39, we were informed that the manufacturer would not allow themselves to be guilty of "contributing to an inflationary spiral." What a weak excuse for not giving the worker a decent break!

The steel interests pretended to be sincerely interested in fighting inflation. They cut prices a fraction. Westinghouse tried to fool the electrical workers by announcing its "new anti-inflationary policy." Even the stock market in general was affected when big business and the farm bloc (the farmers who farm the farmers) pulled the strings in an attempt to put across the biggest lie since the "Landon Landslide" magazine poll of '36.

Editorialists talked about the possibility of a six-cent raise. A few people conceded that the UAW-CIO might be able to get nine cents. Ford contributed its bit to the propaganda campaign by asking the workers to take a wage cut. Who was fooling who?

The UAW-CIO membership was certainly not fooled by this nonsense, to be sure. Strike votes were passed by overwhelming majorities in secret-ballot votes, giving the union's leadership the bargaining strength so necessary to compete with management on equal footing.

Again it has been the UAW-CIO which led the fight. Thirteen-cents is the pattern, more or less, for the nation, although it varies in some plants due to specific conditions. But it makes a sizable raise, more than most impartial observers predicted.

Again the working people are "on the march." In unity there is strength, and the new-found unity in the UAW-CIO leadership coupled with confidence and spirit on the part of the rank-and-file, has resulted in dollars-and-cents gains for millions of American people who benefitted from the UAW's success.

The story is not yet through. We intend to go forward to greater gains. All that is needed is continued interest and cooperation of the rank and file, intelligent, educated local memberships. We must make up for what the war deprived the American people of, and thereby we will in part fulfill our obligation to those who fought and died for economic democracy as well as political democracy.

The future belongs to all of us. Let's each do our part in shaping it.

On Words

By Ruth Taylor

Is there a study more fascinating than the study of words? When you think of all that has been done with words, it makes you shudder at the limitless possibilities of interpretation and misinterpretation.

What do these phrases mean to you—"the careless word," "the pledged word," "the damning word," the power of the printed word," "the word made flesh."

Words are two-edged swords that can cut both ways. As my grandmother used to say "You never can tell from where you sit just how the picture is going to look."

Nothing is so misleading as a general over all definition. For example, we call a man who runs away a coward. We condemn cowardice. Yet, Xenophanes said: "I confess myself the greatest coward in the world, for I dare not do an ill thing." Cowardice of this sort is bravery.

Words should be considered carefully by the user lest they be misconstrued. (We have all had experiences in which, in order to be clever, we have used words that stung in their half-truth). Be sure you have the right word, and remember, since speech is to express your ideas to others, make it plain speech and avoid showing off. Emerson used to edit his essays by trying to use one syllable words instead of three syllable ones. That is not talking down. It is the art of elucidation.

Words should be considered carefully by the listener. Never take a phrase out of its context and state it as a fact. The classic example is, of course, "The fool hath said in his heart 'There is no God' ". But there isn't one of us who has not been hurt by being misquoted—not in twisted phrase alone, but through the lazy habit of dropping words, resulting in a statement which we neither made nor meant.

Do not give over importance to words. They are the translation or explanation of thought and action. We cannot judge a man's thoughts. No man has the power to determine what is in another man's mind—and if anyone tells you he knows what another is thinking, don't believe him. But, words plus action equal intent. This simple equation can help each of us in deciding for ourselves the merits of any case—or any issue—or any candidate.

Watch the words to which you listen. But above all, watch your own words that they may speak truly what you mean.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

6 Top Productions To Start At Paramount In Next Few Months

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently set for start in the next few months an impressive list of top-caliber productions. In addition, preparations for other pictures have been launched and are now carefully proceeding.

First to roll is William Wyler's "The Heiress," which went in production last week. Filmization of the Broadway hit, the romantic drama has an exceptional cast headed by Olivia de Havilland, Sir Ralph Richardson, Montgomery Clift, Mona Freeman and Miriam Hopkins.

Set to start this month is "The Streets of Laredo," big-scale Western epic in Technicolor with a stellar cast including William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix and Mona Freeman with Alphonso Bedoya. Leslie Fenton will direct, with Robert Fellows as producer.

Other productions definitely scheduled are:

"One Woman," with Alan Ladd recently assigned in the starring role. A suspense melodrama based on Tiffany Thayer's best-seller novel, the production will have an outstanding cast. Lewis Allen will direct, and Fellows will produce.

New Hope Show

"Easy Does It," Bob Hope's next starring comedy in which he will play a role different from any characterization he has ever done, as a confidence man posing as a wealthy American playboy. Entire story takes place on a trans-Atlantic luxury liner. Richard Haydn has been signed to direct, following the sensational previews of "The Talock Millions," his first directorial effort. Producer is Edmund Beloin.

"A Mask for Lucretia," colorful romantic suspense melodrama combining the talents of Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland as co-stars and Mitchell Leisen as director. Richard Maibaum produces.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah," in Technicolor. Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr will portray the title roles in this epic biblical drama which will be given treatment in the famous DeMille style of religious dramatizations.

"Diamond in the Haystack," marking the next appearance of the sensational box-office combination of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald. A warmly human comedy, this film is designed as a worthy successor to their previous top hits, "Going My Way" and "Welcome Stanger." Robert Welch will produce.

Roy Acuff And Band Signed By Columbia

Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys, top record-selling musical ensemble, have been signed by Columbia for a series of four action musicals to be produced by Colbert Clark. First of the films is "Smoky Mountain Melody," which Ray Nazarro will direct, and the second will be "Home in San Antone." Titles for the other two will be announced shortly.

Lois Maxwell To Play Wife Of Lee J. Cobb

Lois Maxwell, London stage actress, has been signed by Columbia to play the important role of Lee J. Cobb's wife in "The Dark Past." William Holden and Nina Foch share starring honors with Cobb. Rudy Mate will direct and Buddy Adler produce. In England Mis Maxwell scored in Ivor Novello's stage production of Maugham's "Our Betters," with Dorothy Dixon and Peter Wills, and in "Fit for Heroes," with Dame Irene Van Brugh. She made her American film debut in support of Shirley Temple in "That Hagen Girl," and more recently appeared with Wayne Morris and Gordon McRae in "The Big Punch."

Sign Mexican Star For "Streets Of Laredo"

HOLLYWOOD — Alphonso Bedoya, versatile Mexican character actor who scored sensationally as "Gold Hat," the grinning bandit chiefć in "Treasure of Sierra Madre," was signed by Paramount recently for an important role in "The Streets of Laredo," frontier epic to co-star William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix and Mona Freeman.

Bedoya, who returned from Mexico recently, will portray the role of Charley Calico, quick tempered and crooked political leader of Laredo during the turbulent early history of the pioneer Southwest frontier town.

"The Streets of Laredo" is slated to start early next month with Leslie Fenton directing and Robert Fellows producing.

CAMERA VETERANS

Between them, Loretta Young and Robert Cummings, co-starred in Hal Wallis' Paramount production, "The Accused," have spent 34 years before the cameras, Miss Young accounting for 20 of them. Wendell Corey, other headliner in the suspense drama, is a mere novice, having only been in Hollywood a year.

Ray Milland, star of Paramount's "Sealed Verdict," speaks Spanish si fluently that he has been called upon frequently to make goodwill broadcasts from Holywood to Latin America.

Star Dust — STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Making his first technicolor in "Rope," James Stewart plays a role unlike the shy, bashful young men audiences have come to expect from him. He is suave, sophisticated, a university professor whose slightly graying hair resembles Stewart's own. The Alfred Hitchcok thriller was done in beautiful subdued color with a technique new to pictures by which an entire roll of film,

JAMES STEWART

950 feet, was shot without interruption. "Rope" may well be the best picture made by the famous Hitchcock.

* * *

Pedro Armedariz, said to be Latin America's foremost actor, has been signed by Walter Wanger for one of the male starring roles in "Tulsa," at Eagle Lion. Susan Hayward and Robert Preston will co-star. Armedariz, who has just completed three pictures for John Ford, won the Mexican Academy Award for his role opposite Dolores Del Rio in "The Pearl."

* * *

Youngmothers who want to earn money might take a tip from Mary Lansing, heard regularly as "Julie Collins" on CBS' "The Guiding Light." Mary is a specialist on baby wails—learned by listening to her own children.

* * *

An impressive car is usually a young actress' first purchase when she signs a good contract in Hollywood, but Teresa Wright is different. In 1941 Samuel Goldwyn took her west for "The Little Foxes." She bought an inexpensive coupe. Since then she has risen to stardom, won an Academy Award and established herself as one of the screen's better actresses, now starring in "Enchanted." So she has bought a two-door car nd given the seven-year-old one to her father.

* * *

David Niven says that used tea leaves, placed around the bushes, make roses "prettier than anything." He may be right, but most of us get better results with good fertilizer! Niven's departure from Hollywood is scheduled for July; he goes to England to make "The Scarlet Pimpernel." He is co-starred currently in "A Kiss in the Dark" with Jane Wyman.

* * *

Frank Buck's "Bring 'em Back Alive" is being re-released by RKO, 16 years after its original presentation. The locales of the safari organized to capture jungle beasts and record battles between them were Malaya and Sumatra.

* * *

Arthur Godfrey has given private flying such a boost on his radio shows that a member of a flying club to which he belongs gave him a special award—a check for $5, which enables Godfrey to pay his enrollment fees until 1950. Godfrey appreciated the idea behind the act—but he makes $200,000 every year. . . . . .

* * *

Vic Damone, in search of peace and quiet, he claims, bought a house in Brooklyn. But he invited 200 fans to a housewarming, they gave other fans the address and now the Damone home is as peaceful as Grand Central station.

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . When Edgar Bergen sailed for Europe our country's most popular ventriloquist's dummy was down on the passenger list as Axel McCarthy . . . Record for the largest attendance each week goes to NBC's "Grand Ole Opry." It is broadcast from a Nashville, Tenn., auditorium accomodating 5,000, which is filled to capacity . . . Ray Milland and Geraldine Fitzgerald both live in Hollywood, but travelled 6,000 miles to London before they met to co-star in "So Evil My Love" . . . Jack Paar has had his option renewed by RKO for the third consecutive year. He has important roles in "Weep No More" and "Variety Time."

* * *

"My Name is Han" will be shown all over the world this summer. It is a documentary, filmed in China with a Chinese cast, under auspices of the Protestant film commission.

Comedy Inspires Brush Neophytes

HOLLYWOOD — A. H. Peterson, Western District manager of the Fuller Brush Company, revealed that applications for dealerships quadrupled over last year's figures for the month of October as a result of publicity on Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man."

"Potential dealers apparently feel that Red Skelton is helping to make it easier for them to sell brushes," declared Peterson.

Bob Hope Honored By Unity Award

HOLLYWOOD—For the third time less than two weeks, Bob Hope's almost ceasless efforts during World War II and his subsequent tireless work in aiding worth-while causes in all sections of the country are being rewarded.

On the set of Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," Hope was honored recently by the Golden Slipper Square Club of Philadephia, nationally-famous charitable organization, with presentation of its annual Golden Slipper Unity Award.

The award, for his "tireless efforts in spreading good cheer, good fun and good will among all men, regardless of race, color or creed," was in the form of a large pen etching of Hope by the famous artist, Harry Moskovitz.

Within the past few days Hope, has been similarly honored by the Independent Motion Picture Producers Association and the Pacific Coast Conference of Independent Theater Owners.

Unit Flies To North Africa For "Samson" Shots

HOLLYWOOD—One of the most unusual travels ever attempted in connection with a film will be undertaken by an expeditionary unit for Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" production at Paramout to star Hedy Lamarr.

The unit leaves New York by plane this week for a 22,000-mile trek by caravan across the desert wastes of Algeria, French North Africa.

Ralph Jester, associate producer in charge of the unit, plans to spend two months visiting remote setlements and desert towns. Substantial purchases of French fabrics and "props" and considerable shooting of background scenery and action scenes are contemplated by the unit, but not before the entire route mapped out by DeMille himself has been thoroughly surveyed for possibilities.

The four-man-group will fly first to Paris, obtain papers from French authorities to operate in the colony, then fly to Algiers, where the unit will begin its westward trek by car.

Both 16mm. and 35mm. camera equipment will be used for preliminary shots, which will be flown back daily to Hollywood for DeMille's scrutiny. Shots approved by DeMille then will be filmed by a special camera crew from Hollywood.

Laughton Relaxes With Shakespeare

HOLLYWOOD—The average man's idea of relaxation may be a day of fishing, or relaxing with a good book, or just plain sleeping—but not Charles Laughton. His idea or relaxation is a class in Shakespeare!

Althought Laughton has been busy every day for the last three weeks for his role in "The Bribe," he hasn't missed conducting one of his three-nights-a-week Shakespearee classes.

According to the actor, these classes relax him more than a good night's sleep. He also gives them credit for helping his work on the picture rather than hindering it.

"My pupils always insist that I read my next day's lines to them, just so they can tear them apart. But I don't mind. I consider them my best critics!"

Loretta Young, Decorator

Because her mother studied interior decoration and is now recognized as one of the Hollywood authorities on the subject, Loretta Young, currently starred in Hal Wallis' Paramount production, "The Accused," became so interested in the subject that she ended up by decorating her own home in Holmby Hills.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS has a fresh, shining beauty that takes your breath away. Esther has developed into a talented actress who is at home in a variety of roles.

"Waltz" Booked Solid Over Fox West Coast

HOLLYWOOD — On strength of the record-breaking engagement of Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" at the Paramount Hollywood and Downtown Theatres, the Bing Crosby-Joan Fontaine Technicolor starrer has been set for circuit-wide bookings by Fox West Coast.

The FWC openings wil follow the indefinite world premiere engagement of the film at the local Paramounts and will be on a day-and-day basis, starting probably early in July.

FWC has set the picture for 100 per cent bookings right down the line. It will initially play such situations as San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Riverside and Pomona as well as key suburban theatres.

Gable's Oranges To Cheer Tracy, Kerr

HOLLYWOOD—Clarke Gable is helping Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr get their vitamins while the latter are making a film abroad.

One of Gable's last acts before departing on his own European vacation was to help pack a dozen crates of oranges from trees on his Encino ranch.

The actor, who recently completed work in M-G-M's "Command Decision," shipped the fruit to Tracy, Miss Kerr, and their co-workers in London where they are making "Edward My Son" at M-G-M's new British studios.

Jimmy Durante Now Sports "Mayor" Title

HOLLYWOOD—It's "Hizzonor Jimmy Dprante," if you please!

At a formal ceremony at Lake Arrowhead, California, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy star of "On An Island With You," to the famous resort and the title of Honorary Mayor.

Durante, enjoying his first vacation in three years at Lake Arrowhead, went through all the formalities in accepting. They included a parade, a local radio broadcast and the presentation of a casting rod which he proudly accepted.

APPROPRIATE

Mary Jayne Saunders, the five-year-old youngster who makes her cinematic debut in Paramount's Bob Hope-Lucille Ball starrer, "Sorrowful Jones," was born on Columbus Day, 1942.

Arnold Moss Preparing Fall Radio Shows

Arnold Moss, who recently completed an important supporting role in Columbia's Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford Technicolor starrer, "The Loves of Carmen," has returned to New York where he is preparing several fall radio shows. Among the programs planned by Moss are two "Inner Sanctum" mysteries which he has written for the popular series, and a series of "Documentaries on Children" which he is preparing for radio producer Mitchell Grayson. The latter will concern the problems facing children growing up in a post-war world with emphasis on instructions to parents on how to help children to adapt to current conditions.

Ellen Corby Set For "The Dark Past"

Ellen Corby, former script girl who turned actress and registered a hit in her first screen part in "I Remember Mama," was signed yesterday by Columbia for an important role in "The Dark Past." William Holden, Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb have the top roles. Rudy Mate directs and Buddy Adler is producing. Miss Corby had been a script supervisor for several years when she was given her acting opportunity as Aunt Trina in "I Remember Mama." In "The Dark Past," she will be seen as the outspoken maid who refuses to be terrorized by gangsters.

Curwood Dog Story Bought By Columbia

James Oliver Curwood's celebrated dog story, "Kazan," has been purchased by Columbia and placed on Robert Cohn's production slate. Arthur Ross has been signed to write the screenplay.

Hilarious Hit Comes To Screen With Outstanding Production

Starring a "new" Betty Hutton who runs the gamut of dramatic versatility, and a newly made star in the person of Macdonald Carey, "Dream Girl," a sensation as a Broadway play, comes to the screen. And according to words from the film capital, "Dream Girl" as a movie, is a worthy successor to other triumphs made by Paramount from stage plays such as "Lady in the Dark" and "Dear Ruth."

Co-starred with Miss Hutton in the film, which is now showing at Princess Theatre, is Macdonald Carey, who reestablished himself as an up-and-coming favorite with fans in "Suddenly It's Spring," his first picture following his return from war duty. In "Dream Girl" Carey plays the role created on the stage by Wendell Corey — that of a realistic, attractive newspaperman, who finds himself in love with a highly imaginative, adventure-seeking, romantic girl. His efforts to bring her down to earth and make her face the facts of life contribute many of the high hilarity spots of the picture.

"Dream Girl," lavishly produced by Mitchell Leisen, tells the story of a debutante with no particular talent but plenty of burning ambition, who gets herself into some amazing situations. Her adventures take her to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House; to a South Seas honky tonk; to a crude log cabin out west; to a glamourous Mexican hacienda just to mention a few. As the confused but delightful scatterbrain who is about to run off with one man, although she loves another, Betty Hutton has an opportunity for a complete change of acting pace. She is definitely a new Hutton. If there ever was any question of her dramatic ability, her performance as "Dream Girl" should settle it once and for all. Those who have already seen the picture pronounce the versatile star's work in the film an outstanding film portrait of an astounded girl.

"Dream Girl" has the additional attraction of top supporting players in the persons of Patric Knowles, Virginia Field, Walter Abel, Peggy Wood, Lowell Gilmore. Knowles and Gilmore portray two of the men in Betty's life; Miss Field is seen as her sister; Abel as her harassed father and Miss Wood as her ultra-modern mother.

Patricia White Named Autry's Leading Lady

Patricia White, who has just completed a key hole in Columbia's "Undercover Man," with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch, has been named as Gene Autry's leading lady in "Wings Westward," Columbia Cinecolor production. Jimmy Lloyd portrays Autry's flying forest ranger pal and Douglas Dumbrille the heavy. Armand Schaefer is producing and John English directing.

Stooge Comedy Rolls

"New Grooms Sweep Clean," Three Stooges comedy, goes into production at Columbia today with Jules White producing and directing. In addition to Moe and Shemp Howard and Larry Fine, the cast includes Christine McIntyre, Maria Monteil and Yvette Reynerd.

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Huge Set Planned For Astaire, Judy

HOLLYWOOD — An entire sound stage, providing more floor room than available in the studio's rehearsal halls, has been converted into a dance studio at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, who now are rehearsing their numbers for "The Barkleys of Broadway." Several of the routines being planned demand such a large area for movement that the switch was considered necessary.

To aid in the rehearsals, one complete wall of the sound stage has been mirrored, and a six-foot wall built around the dance floor within the stage to prevent any possibility of interruptions that might cause delay in the

SIXTY LIONS FEATURED

Sixty African lions will occupy the acting spotlight for three days in "Congo Bill," Sam Katzman serial for Columbia, which is shooting on location at Thousand Oaks. The animals, obtained from the jungle compound at Thousand Oaks, will be handled by trainer Mel Koontz while working with actors Don McGuire and Bob Bilder.

LEE PATRICK SIGNED

Lee Patrick, who won a large following as a screen comedienne and then switched to serious roles in "The Snake Pit," will return to the lighter characterizations as the feminine comedy lead in Columbia's "Singin' Spurs."

Charles Lawton Assigned

Charles Lawton who recently completed the camera work on Columbia's "Let's Fall in Love," starring Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche, has been assigned to "The Walking Hills," Harry Joe Brown production starring Randolph Scott and Ella Raines.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Mickey Rooney In "SUMMER HOLIDAY"
In Technicolor
Plus 2nd Hit! "THE SEARCH" MGM Thriller
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"EASTER PARADE"
With Judy Garland and Fred Astaire

Ian Hunter To Play In M-G-M British Film

HOLLYWOOD — Ian Hunter final polishing of the numbers. who left Hollywood at the beginning of the war to join the British Navy, will make his first postwar appearance in an American-made film, in "Edward, My Son."

The actor will portray Larry Parker, faithful friend and family doctor of Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr, in the picture with which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is inaugurating production at its new British studios.

Alan Ladd Planning South American Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Alan and Sue Ladd are planning an extensive vacation tour of South America now that he has just completed the title role in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby."

With the exception of trips to New York and western desert resorts, the Ladds have never taken an extended vacation tour and have never left the country. Each time they have made such plans, Alan has been recalled to Paramount to start a new picture and the same situation may arise again. But, at the moment, he has no production definitely scheduled to follow 'The Great Gatsby." He also starred in "Whispering Smith" and "Beyond Glory" within the past year.

'The Great Gatsby" also co-stars Betty Field, Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey, Barry Sullivan and Howard Da Silva. Elliott Nugent directed the film.

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CESAR ROMERO
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

TOPS THIS WEEK IS TOLEDO'S AQUARAMA SPORTS EVENTS

Perrette Pitches A One Hit Game

Girl All-Stars Play Fremont Saturday

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

American Association baseball writers today pointed it 11 good reasons why Indianapolis and Milwaukee both e fierce contenders for the 1948 pennant.

The Indians place no less than seven players, including practically their entire infield, on the league All-Star team and Milwaukee spotted four additional player aces to the mythical honor squad as scribes picked the 15 top men out of the eight Association lineups.

Birdie Rule

Balloting was so close in some instances that the very last vote was needed to determine the winning candidate. Only Kansas City's rookie third baseman, Al Rosen, was a unanimous choice to the starry outfit.

Indianapolis stylists rated best in the league at their positions were First Baseman Les Fleming, Second Baseman Jack Cassini, Shortstop Pete Castiglione, Outfielder Ted Beard, Catcher Earl Turner and Pitchers Jim Bagby and Bob Malloy, who pocketed two of the four moundsmen positions on the All-Star team.

Selected from the power-packed Brewer lineup were Damon "Dee" Phillips to the utility infielder's post, Outfielder Jim Gleason and Marv Rickert, and the circuit's most effective right-handed twirler to date, Al Epperly. Phillips has played at third base and shortstop for Milwaukee this season to qualify for the infield utility slot.

Scrappy Ralph Houk of Kansas City was handed a catcher's berth alongside Turner, rookie lefthander Harvey Haddix of Columbus came up with one of the pitching assignments, and for the third year in succession St. Paul's outfield kingpin, Eric Tipton, emphatically gained a fence-roaming position. In fact, Tipton was the top outfielder this year in vote collecting.

Closest batles for All-Star recognition centered around second base, the two catching positions and the quartet of pitching berths. Cassini's margin at the keystone was by a hairs-breath over Ben Steiner of Columbus, while Milwaukee's fine rookie catcher, Paul Burrie, nearly made a shambles of the winning Houk-Turner backstop combination.

Lefty Glenn Elliott of Milwaukee and Columbus' veteran reliefer, Ira Hutchinson, couldn't be counted out of the pitching race until the last-hour ballots were in. Other hurlers gaining their share of the nods were Chet Johnson of Indianapolis, Bill Ayers of Minneapolis and Pat McGlothin of St. Paul.

Outfielders furnishing plenty of competition to the winning foursome were Hank Bauer of Kansas City, Tom Saffell of Indianapolis, Bill Howerton of Columbus, Nanny Fernandez of Milwaukee and Babe Barna of Minneapolis.

Toledo, Louisville and Minneapolis failed to place a single player on the honor squad but first sacker Hank Arft of the Mud Hens, Infielder Dutch Meyer of the Colonels, and Infielder Lonnie Frey, Pitcher Ayers and Outfielder Barna of the Millers weren't completely snuffed out of the picture until the last wire was reached.

Similar to last season no All-Star game will be played but the 15 players named to the mythical squad will receive appropriate gifts from the league. Each club will set aside a special day or night to make presentations to its personnel so honored.

Bill Meyers, now Pittsburgh Pirate field chief, has been named honorary manager of the All-Star team by virtue of his piloting his Kansas City club to the American Association pennant last year.

When was the last bare knuckles championship file fought?

John L. Sullican def. Jake Kilrain, 7-8-89, 75 rds., Richburg (Miss.)

What is the address of the Jockey Club?

250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

What is the capacity of Ohio State Stadium?

72,754.

Three Games On Tap For Sport Fans

Local 12 softball fans will be treated to a triple header Saturday evening and night with the main feature being a game between the Local 12 Girl's All-Star team and the Whatley All-Stars, colored girls team from Fremont, Ohio.

The program will get underway with a 6 o'clock opener which will be a postponed league game between two shop team rivals, Auto-Lite A and Auto-Lite B. Both teams are fighting it out for third place in the Local 12 Noon Day league. The other game also having two teams making up league games in the same circuit will have National Supply meeting Toledo Scale at 7:30 p.m.

The main attraction between the girl's teams will get underway at 9 p. m.

Bowler Of Year Poll In Progress

Bowlers will be interested to learn that the bowling writers for various newspapers all over the country are voting to name the bowler of the year.

Chairman of this committee in conducting the poll to select the star bowler is Tom Bolger, bowling expert and expert golf writer attached to the Toledo Times sports staff.

Ballots have been mailed out and the counting will be taken sometime in September.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	14	0
Mather Springs	11	4
Tillotson Unit	8	6
Industrial Heat Treat	6	7
Lakeside Biscuit	6	9
Acklin Stamping	2	11
Peerless Plastics	2	12

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	12	1
Burke For Congress	12	2
Willys-Overland	7	5
American Floor Unit	6	8
Plaskon Division	4	9
Auto-Lite Unit	3	9
Airway Electric	3	11

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Schultz Die Cast	10	4
Toledo Joint Council	10	5
National Supply	9	5
P. A. C.	5	8
American Brake Shoe	6	9
Martin-Parry Unit	4	9

These standings include the games played Tuesday, July 20.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	16	4
Auto-Lite "B"	14	5
Toledo Scales	13	5
Auto-Lite "A"	12	8
National Supply	11	5
Airway Electric	7	10
Acklin Stamping	2	13
Martin-Parry Unit	1	20

These standings include the games played Tuesday, July 20.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Gus
LESNEVICH
KING OF THE LIGHT HEAVYS, AND SPOILER OF MANY A HEAVY-WEIGHT HOPEFUL, REALLY HAS THE HEX SIGN ON TAMI MAURIELLO... HE'S WHIPPED HIM 4 TIMES!

MAHONEY
Bobo Newsom
WEARS A SIZE 52 SHIRT... THE LARGEST OF ANY PLAYER IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.
BEAT ARMY
UNTIL ARMY WAS BEATEN BY COLUMBIA IN THE FALL OF 1947 THEY HAD GONE UNDEFEATED IN 32 GAMES!

Schultz Die Casting Clinch Title In International Loop

There was only one game played in the Local 12 softball league and it was one that crowned the new champions in the International loop. Schultz Die Casting clinched the title by winning from PAC by a score of 6 to 2.

Red MacDonald

The remaining games on the schedule were postponed because of rain and will be played at a later date.

In the Noon Day league Red McDonald, loop manager, reports that Spicer edged Toledo Scale 8 to 6 in a game which was played under protest. The Scale team charged Wiggy Keeler being an ineligible player for the Spicer team. He was the winning hurler. Keeler, said the Scale manager, is playing in a Noon Day league although he is working in another shop on the day shift. It was reported that Keeler has been layed off temporarily at Spicer and obtained employment in another plant.

Highlights in this game with victory to be decided yet, were home runs by Bud Cooper of the Scales and a four bagger by Spicer manager Bob Hoffman.

In the other game played in this circuit Auto-Lite B outscored their shop rivals Auto-Lite A team 13 to 7.

How many times have the Michigan & Notre Dame football teams met as of '46?

Eleven times. Mich. won nine.

How many organizations does the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association include?

41.

Has Notre Dame ever appeared in the Rose Bowl?

Once, in 1925. They defeated Stanford 27 to 0.

Local 12 Baseball Team Upsets 3rd Place Arnold Appliance 3-1

Local 12's baseball team found the going rough in the city federation in recent weeks so Robbie Robbins, manager was out scouting to strenghten the team. He came up with a partial answer to that losing streak by signing up Dick Perrette who has been pitching in the Southern, Mich. league.

Perrette made his debut with the union team by tossing a one hit game against the Arnold Appliance Wednesday evening at Ottawa Park. The lone bingle was a seventh ininng hit by Arnold's Red Paszko. Strategy number two took place when Robbins signed Jim Jurski who was released by the Appliance team. Jurski connected for a home run in the eight inning bringing in D. Berkel who doubled.

Robbie Robbins

The Arnold's lone tally was scored on two walks and long flyball. Perrette was credited with 10 strikeouts. Marion Frietz was the losing pitcher.

This Sunday at Merrill Field the Local's will be in for a hard tussle when they engage the Millford A C team. The Millford's will be out to avenge an earier season set back by Robbin's team who edged out a 11 to 10 decision. The Local's staged a Frank Merriwell encounter by scoring five runs in their last half of the ninth inning.

This game should prove to be a real fought duel with game time scheduled for 3 p. m. Merrill Field is located on Auburn Ave., two blocks south off Central Ave.

It May Be Hot But Bowling Is Still Discussed

Although the subject bowling may be out of season with all this hot weather, but never the less it's still a hot issue among participants of this popular in door sport.

The $64 question around the Local these days is when will there be a meeting called for bowling leagues which rolled under the Local 12 banner last season.

The answer to that question is that Buddy Pachoski, bowling manager of Local 12 last season, has alley reservations for all of ast season's teams. Efforts are being made to make additiona reservations for new teams contemplating on joining the fold.

A meeting will be called sometime in August to map plans for the 1947-48 season. A notice will be posted in the Toledo Union Journal as to date and time. Be sure to watch the Journal sport page for an announcement.

Who hit the longest home run ever measured officially?

Ken Silvestri. In an exhibition game between the Yanks & Reds at Tampa (Fla.) in 1941, he made a drive of 538 feet.

Uncle Sam Says

As you drive along country roads you will see one of America's most familiar scenes—farmers pitching hay. From this scene has come a phrase you have used many, many times—making hay while the sun shines. Well, niece and nephew, that's exactly what you are doing when you stack up United States Savings Bonds. You're making plenty of future security when the going is good, when a few extra dollars has been added to your take-home pay through the new income tax law . . . and when you should be acting for your future security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

TO AID THE RETURN OF THE RINGNECK
CAREFULLY SELECTED AREAS ARE BEING SET ASIDE IN ALL "PHEASANT COUNTIES" AS GAME REFUGES.
EACH COUNTY HAS AT LEAST ONE REFUGE OF 200-300 ACRES WHERE NESTING AND FEEDING COVER ARE PROVIDED
FARMERS ARE PAID TO LEAVE CORN—BEANS—AND NESTING AND WINTER COVER IN THE FIELDS.
BIRDS RAISED IN THESE REFUGES WILL SPREAD OUT AND HELP HUNTING IN ALL NEARBY COVERS
WOODLOTS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF EACH PRESERVE.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

JOHNNY NEUN
OH-OH! HERE HE COMES AGAIN!
MANAGER OF THE CINCINNATI REDS, WAS QUITE A BASE-RUNNER DURING HIS PLAYING DAYS WITH DETROIT. HE STOLE 5 BASES IN ONE GAME WITH THE YANKEES AND IN A DOUBLE-HEADER WITH WASHINGTON, STOLE HOME TWICE!
THE LONGEST UNDER-WATER (FRESH) SWIM ON RECORD WAS SET JAN. 20, 1892 AT SWAN RIVER, AUSTRALIA. W.B. LLEWELLYN FINALLY CAME UP FOR AIR AFTER 346 FEET.
ALEXANDER LESLIE, DIRECTOR OF THE SPRINGFIELD, (MASS.) SYMPHONY, ONCE HELD THE NATIONAL PISTOL SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

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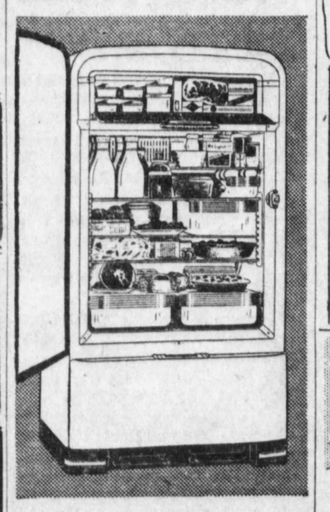

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